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CAR IN WANCHAI MISHAP

Three Times To Swerved Avoid Pedestrians

One person was seriously injured, and three others slightly, in a motor accident which occurred in the Wanchai district yesterday about 5.15 p.m.

The injured were: HO MAN-KONG, manager of the Shing Pao, of No. 37 Wing Lok Street, YUEN KAI-CHEONG, editor of the Shing Pao, of No. 3, Mercer Street, LO TAI, carpenter, 27, and YUM YAU, 67.

CHOLERA SHOWS APPRECIABLE DECLINE

The prevalence of cholers in the Colony is showing an appreciable decline.

Compared with 156 cases during last week-end reports during the week have been as follows:-

Monday 41 cases Wednesday 31

Cancellation Of Attempt At Invasion?

the attempt at invasion.

that the Rome visit of Herr Von with its gasoline tank broken. Ribbentrop may foreshadow change in direction of the Axis attack on the British Empire.

ARRIVAL IN ROME ROME. Sept. 19 (Reuter)—Herr Von Ribbentrop arrived here at 11.50 p.m. accompanied by high Foreign Office officials.

Mr. Robert Boothby Tells Of Farm He was met by Count Ciano. CONFER WITH DUCE BERLIN, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Herr Von Ribbentrop will confer with Mussolini and Count Ciano -this afternoon, reports the German News Agency from Rome,

SUNER AGAIN SEES HITLER

MADRID, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Senor Suner, Spanish Minister of Interior, may see Hitler again on Saturday, according to Spanish reports from Berlin.

The reason for Senor Suner's visit to Berlin is still shrouded in secrecy.

ment and was indeed a sickly in-In Berlin, journalists have been told that "in view of the importance Senor Suner has in the Spanish Government, his visit will its ramifications are widespread. naturally not be limited to questions proper to the technical prosperity of farmers and prosphere of his work as Minister of Interior."

Liveliest speculation has been aroused here by Senor Suner's journey. What seems the most probable and least sensational—theory is that the visit is purely propagandist

and "exploratory." It is evident that Senor Suner 'is receiving the greatest attention in Berlin, but there is nowhere where any visit has deeper significance than the avowed object of friendship. There appears to be no real reason to suppose that any great change in the Spanish policy will result from it.

NEW BISHOP OF FUKIEN

The Rt." Rev. Christopher Birdwood Roussel Sargent, M.A., who was frequently heard over the radio from ZBW, and who was Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School and a prominent member of the Kowlooon Cricket Club's Junior League cricket team, was consecrated Bishop of Fukien on Sept. 15.

LONG TREK AWAITING STUDENTS.

NO LARGE-SCALE EVACUATION FROM KUNMING

CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 (Reuter) -The South-West Joint University -comprising the Tsinghua and Peiping Universities-is at present to the left knee and Yum was located in Kunming.

Famous stories which were writ-The last named is now a patient ten_about students walking 1,000 miles from North China to the The mishap occurred at Henmountains of Yunnan to join the nessy Road near Luard Road. The new campus, may have to be recar overturned outside the Kwong Yuen compradore shop, No. 107 peated. Only this time, the students may have to start a long trek along the high mountain trails of According to a police report, Ho Sikong to go to the new campus at was driving car No. 1402 along Sichang, in South Sikong.

Hennessy Road in an easterly di-So far, no large-scale evacuarection when a boy suddenly ran tion from Kunming has yet start across the road. He swerved to the left in order to avoid running ed.

DALADIER AND GAMELIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The driver applied the brake but Newspapers here note several signs the car skidded into the verandah The Public Prosecutor at Vichy Ceylon's sixth fighter algeraft by which may point to the postpone- and knocked down a carpenter, has asked for indictment against ment, and even cancellation, of who was working there, and Yum M. Daladier, former Premier of Yau. France, and General-& Gamelin. The World Telegram suggests The car was badly damaged says a Vichy despatch to the New York Times.

Ministry Of

Diet Of

ARCRAFT ON WEDNESDAY

LONDON Sept. 19 (BWS)-It is now known that in Wednesdays air battles over England, 18 enemy sircraft were destroyed, one of which

Two R. A. F. pilots, presafe.

British losses for the day,

BIG GIFT FOR SPITFIRES

SIMLA, Sept. 19 (Reuter)—The Nawab of Bhopal has presented his American securities, valued at £75,000, for the purchase of Spit-

COLOMBO Sept. 19 (Reuter) readers of the filmes of Ceylon.

paper have already brought over 1,000,000 rupees

ENEMY LOST 48

was by A. A. fire. viously reported missing, are

therefore, were 12 fighters, but the pilots of nine are safe,

fires for the RAF.

CEYLON'S DONATION

One hundred thousand rupees have been sent to the Chancellor of the Exchequer for the purchase Several Dos and Dews-

Successful Air Force Attacks On Transports, Communications

LONDON. SEPT. 19 (BRITISH WIRELESS)-AN R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE ISSUED CAIRO REPORTS CONTINUED SUCCESSFUL ATTACKS ON ENEMY AERO-DROMES, TRANSPORTS, CONCENTRATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

It is understood that British patrols are severely punishing

The outcome when the Italians meet the real opposition

the Italian columns who are spread out along 60 miles of rough

coast road between Sidi Barrani and the Libyan frontier, reports

During the night of Sept. 16-17, a raid was carried out by the R.A.F. on Benghazi aerodrome which resulted in several hangars being destroyed and aircraft set on fire. Flames could be seen 70 miles away.

ENEMY PLANES, WHICH WERE SENT UP TO INTERCEPT THE BRITISH BOMBERS, WERE DRIVEN OFF.

Further successful attacks on military objectives at Benghazi were made yesterday. Another hangar was hit and set on fire. Aircraft were destroyed and several damaged. A petrol dump was also set on fire.

At least ten fires were started in transport at Bugbug.

At Sidi Barrani bombs burst among enemy gun emplacements. An Italian flying-boat was, shot down over the Mediterranean by one of the R.A.F. planes. The crew

GERMAN BOMBERS

The communique mentions that German bombers, accompanied by Italian fighter planes, attempted to dive and bomb an aerodrome at Malta yesterday. They caused no casualties.

Two Junkers 87's and one CR42 were shot down by Hurricane and Gladiator fighter planes. Two Italian pilots, who baled out, were rescued from the sea by British aircraft.

The R.A.F. successfully attacked aerodromes and barracks in Eritrea and Somaliland. Bombers of the South African Air Force; have carried out attacks on Elwak.

The Japanese Government ex, made on a wireless station and the the landing ground at Birkao. Three gistered on the wireless station.

THROUGHOUT NIGHT N.-W. Town Has Severest

WIDESPREAD BOMBING

Raid Of The War LONDON, SEPT. 19 (REUTER)-BOMBING WAS WIDESPREAD IN LONDON THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT, EARLIER IN THE SUBURBS AND LATER, PARTICULARLY, THE CENTRAL AREAS.

north-west town in England had the severest raid of the war when bombs were dropped in residential areas obviously at random. A German raider crashed with a full load of bombs in South-East London during the night and it is feared that casualties may be

Several buildings were demolished and some persons are believed to be buried under the debris. A rescue party risked their lives to save a man. ...

A Mersey-side district experienced its fiercest raid last night. Over 100 high explosive bombs fell. also many incendiaries. Houses and shops were extensively damaged and the places hit included the nurses' quarters in hospital, schools, churches

An Air Ministry and Ministry Home Security communique states that following the same tactics as by a bomb last night. of late, the enemy scattered high On Sept. 16 a successful raid was explosive bombs blindly on the

Damage was done to many dis-

PROMPT ACTION

A number of fires were also

It is feared from preliminary reports that the casualties have been heavy and it is provisionally estimated that some 90 persons were killed and 350 seriously injured.

Bombs were dropped in a number of towns in Lancashire. people of Lancashire have met ground stations. this, the most recent attack upon The announcer stated that south-west.

LIBRARY DAMAGED It can now be stated that dur-

ing recent London raids, the Inner "Although fabric of the County Temple library, the Public Record

the west, was not damaged.

Vault Shaken 60 Feet Underground

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Gver 1,000 people"marched in order from a shelter, 60 feet underground to nearby surface shelters. when the roof of a famous London building above them was set ablaze

Despite its depth, the vault was shaken by the force of the explosion.

In west London, 350 people were temporarily billeted in a parish. hall, as a result of delayed-action bombs being dropped. People in dressing gowns in a

north London area fought flames early today after a lone raider dropped scores of incendiaries. In the same district, a bomb fell on one of London's most famous streets, causing a great crater and

blowing out windows for a considerable distance. PLATFORM REFUGE A news bulletin broadcast from

Daventry last night commented on the fact that many Londoners were now taking refuge at night The on the platform of the under-

them, with characteristic courage though this was strictly against and resource. Bombs were also the regulations, the railway audropped on towns in Hertford- thorities were not taking any shire and Sussex and also in the drastic steps to prevent them. Midlands, the north-east and though they do insist that the trains must be kept running as the question of transport in London was very important today.

£10,000 FOR RAID RELIEF FUND

CALCUTITA, Sept. 19 (Reuter) --The Governor of Bengal and the £10,000 to the Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Relief Fund.

"These ramifications affect the On Other Pages

it is an immense undertaking and

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commerce.

PAGE 11-Hell and horror Hitler fails to crack morale of Londoners. PAGE 12-Hockey Association

meeting: Army swimming.

Britain's larder well stocked, when he broadcast from Daventry last night. "The Ministry of Food," he said, ducers not only here, but all is something of a romance. It over the world and they touch the began before the war broke out as homes of everyone in this country. WHAT IS DONE

Purchasing

"COME WHAT MAY, WE SHALL STILL FEED IN THIS COUNTRY AND FEED

MR. ROBERT BOOTHBY, M.P., PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY TO THE MIN-

WELL. It is my hope that through the work of food education which we are doing

here, we shall bring about a revolution not only in feeding habits, but also in the diet

ISTRY OF FOOD, summed up the steps the British Government is taking to keep

of the country—a revolution which shall last long after the war is over."

the Food Defence Plans Depart-"Let me tell you what it is we pressed profound regret for fant. After September of last have to do. We are buying every- bombing of the Canadian Pacific buildings were demolished and a tricts by high explosive bombs thing the British farmer produces liner Empress of Asia in Tokyo fire started. Direct hits were re- often of heavy calibre. year it grew very fast and today and this gives us a good idea, of Bay on Sept. 14. what we can produce. "How can we

that we want.

"What we do want are milk and milk products—these are of fundamental importance. Next come potatoes wheat oats and barley, then beef and mutton and last of all pigs and pork. What we have to remember is that there is only a certain amount of shipping available to import these pro-

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SECRET WEAPOI TESTED IN BRITAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Britain, according to informed quarters, is experimenting with a secret weapon, namely, new means of bringing down German aircraft. already proved successful in the hardiness and unnecessary risks, ing maintained. local tests over vital areas.

"Self-Igniting" leaf-Page 9, Col. 4.

SO SORRY!

OTTAWA, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-

"First of all through the DUTY OF EVERY WORKER TO all these have now been extingufarmers themselves and then by carry on as LONG AS HE as a result of the prompt action POSSIBLY CAN AFTER SIREN Sonnel.

LONDON, SEPT. 19 (REUTER) - THE MINISTRY OF HOME SECURITY HAS ISSUED A LEAFLET REGARDING "WORKING AFTER THE SIREN" which is prefaced by medsages from the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill as singular in which he says, "The experience of the last few weeks has taught us that one of our greatest; problems is to maintain production despite air raids."

Representatives of Trades Union ;-Congress British Employers Confederation, Federation of British Industries and the Association of the British Chambers of Commerce, have been in consultation with the Government in an effort to produce the best system to meet the problem. Their recommendations are

in the leaflet which deals with arrangements for roof watch-

The leaflet adds, Working after the siren will not affect the workers' rights to compensation. it is the duty of every worker to . "In unity with and in service Robinson were also affected. carry on at work as long as he for London, the County Hall car- The Church of St. Dunstan, in possibly can."

County Hall Carries On

LONDON, Sept. 19 (BW8)-The following message from Mr Charles Latham, leader of the London County Council, is made public:-

Hall has received some damage, I offices and the courtyard of the want to assure the public of Lon- British Museum were damaged by don that the civil defence and bombs. Whilst obviously avoiding fool- other services of the L.C.C. are be- The courtyard of the Wallace

INTERESTING CARD OF RACING SEASON

REPRESENTATIVE FIELD FOR AUTUMN PLATE: NOVICES IN DEMAND (BY "LAST QUARTER")

The second half of the year's racing programme begins tomorrow afternoon at the Happy Valley with the Seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club. An interesting card of nine events will be presented to the public, with the opening race timed for 2 p.m., and the first saddling bell rung at 1.30. Most of the ponies entered for the meeting appear to have benefited by the summer recess, but since every race tomorrow is a handicap and some of the contenders have not quite attained their proper racing condition, there are likely to be a few upsets and punters can look forward to some good dividends.

Messrs. Encarnação and Needa are in Shanghai and up to the time of going to press there is no news of their imminent return and it is therefore probable that these two popular jockeys will not be present for the meeting. I have been given to understand that Mr. Encarnação will be residing in the North permanently and race-goers will have to wait for our Annual Meets to see this fine jockey in action again.

one ride.

JUNK BAY HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION)

China ponies will probably have

punters on the go right from the

start, as I think the inajority of

and the ponics are fairly evenly

matched. Smiling Time at 153 lbs.

since this bay has been showing

track and is not a difficult one to

and he will be very much in de-

mand as this grey is an honest

racer and always has a following.

I understand Mr. Chiu Ki Fan will

Salvage Master has impressed me

a great deal these last two weeks

and is certain to make a good try

for premier honours. This old

three months rest and if a level

headed jockey with a little push-

ing power takes this grey out, I

feel the pony knows enough about

Clowner is another pony

ride and will take a little hand-

quarter. Eve of Peace will prob-

as this pony is not to be despised.

Sunlight View is a good outsider.

CHAN

by 32 1/5 secs.

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heat and fans who expected him length.

to give Chan a good fight were;

LADIES : SHINE

In the first heat Miss Doreen

porters when she annexed the

race by some brilliant swimming

in the final lap after being led

Miss Vivienne Churn, present

title holder, was given a great

ladies' 100 yards free style.

over the first two lengths.

CHUN-NAM

NEW RECORD FOR 880

CLOCKING 11 MINS. 15 3/5 SECS. FOR THE 880 YARDS FREE

STYLE, CHAN CHUN-NAM (LAI TSUN) last year's holder and

st-ong favourite for the title this year, gave a brilliant per-

formance at the Colony swimming championship heats held at the

Victoria Recreation Club yesterday to shatter the previous Colony re-

Charles Huang, Shanghai cham- who spurted magnificently in the

pion was also drawn in the same final lap to win by half-a-body's

which he failed to maintain and Time: 11 mirs 15 3/5 secs.

on the 20th lap retired from the (Colony record).

be in the saddle.

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB REPORT

LADIES' HOCKEY SUCCESS ...

The St. Andrew's Club will hold its annual general meeting on Monday at 9 p.m., at the St. Andrew's Church Hall,

The report states that main success in the hockey field gained by the women's team who finished runners-up in the Caer Clarke Cup League.

is an attractive proposition As a result of a revival of interest in table tennis the Club consistent form on the training was able to raise the sum of \$110 for the Bomber Fund from an look after. This bony will probexhibition game between Hongably represent the "Time" stable kong and Kowloon. A donation as the other entrant, This Time. of \$50 was also made to the does not appear to be quite ready. Diocesan Girls' School Building The distance should suit Phoenix Fund.

A deficit in the year's working of \$133.33 and a balance in hand of \$801.94 is shown in the statement of accounts.

The Club's finances are in satisfactory state considering the exceptional times,

ADVERTISEMENT | favourite seems to have gained a new lease of life as a result of the

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA leaders at the finish. RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY has shown some form of late VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st September, 1940, commencing at ling when coming round the last 2.00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung at abiy be the first string of that

1.30 p.m. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 Gentlemen and for Ladies (both including are obtainable through SECRETARY upon the sonal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment disappointed, for the latter, get- Ladies' 100 yards free style:of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. swam strongly. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

title, Ng Nin, strong contender, 73 1/5 secs. Men's 880 yards free won by over 100 yards. He was style:-Heat No. 1:-Ng Nin, 2. Lau Club House provided they are led up to the 10th lap by Mak Pai-ping. Time: 12 mins, 19 secs. ordered in advance from the No. Wal-ming, former champion, but Heat No. 2:-1. Chan Chun-nam, 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to race. the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax. for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors Weir delighted her many supin Uniform are admitted Half

By Order, S. A. SLEAP,

Hong Kong, 16th Sept., 1940.

FOR SECOND

THREE EASTERN PLAYERS SUDDENLY SIGN UP PLAY FOR SING TAO

There was quite a stir in local soccer circles yesterday morning when it became known that Hau Ching-to and Cheung Kam-hoi, two of Eastern's best and oldest players, had suddenly, and quite unexpectedly, signed up to play for Sing Tao this season. Another prominent Eastern star, Chung Yung-sum, is also expected to go over to the new Club, thus leaving last year's Shield winners in a very weak position.

KOWLOON CHES

ANNUAL MTG. ON SEPTEMBER 26

The 17th annual general meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club will be held at the Peninsula King-sing as pivot of Eastern. Hotel on Thursday, September 26,

at 4 p.m. It was revealed in the report The first and last events on tothat due to wartime duties many morrow's programme are confined members were unable to spend to Novice Jockeys and since their much time on chess and conmounts are to be drawn from "D" sequently the bi-weekly chess Class China ponies the fields are meetings were less frequented and likely to be on the large side and the tournament matches met with every keen "red-letter" jocke; some delays "."

should be able to secure at least | The Colony Championship, held under the auspices of the Club, was won by K. M. A. Barnett for the first time with E Zimmern a close runner-up. It is generally This mile event for "D" Class felt that the tournament lasted too old club. long nearly eight months, and it is suggested to play in sections in Tak-fai have both signed up for

our Novice Jockeys will be on view future. The Senior Club Championship South China. was also captured by K. M. A. went to W. Lee.

In fact, by the acquisition of these stars Sing Tao will field practically the best All-Chinese eleven in Hongkong, their line-up including the entire H.K. Chinese Football Federation team with the exception of Lee Wai-tong and Hsu King-sing.

These two stalwarts will, it is understood," continue to captain the teams they led for several past seasons, Lee Wai-tong as centreforward of South-China and Hsu

The new development has left Eastern without sumcient men to field a team against Sing Tao on Sunday and the champions, it is understood, have applied to the Football Association for postponement of the fixture, only ten names being on their registration list at present."

They have also asked the Association for permission to withdraw their second team from the League.

Lau Hin-hon, formerly of Eastern but now registered for Kwong Wah, is seeking a transfer to his

Tsang Chung-wan and Char Sing Tao, but new wish to play for

The clubs concerned, it is un-Barnett and the Junior tourney derstood, are not willing to release the players.

ROYAL NAVY AGAINST SING

Shui-wing On Form: Nets Three Goals

FIELDING A TEAM COMPOSED MAINLY OF JUNIOR PLAYERS, THE ROYAL NAVY CREATED A VERY GOOD IMPRESSION WHEN THEY MET SING TAO in a friendly soccer game at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, and, although the sailors lost by three goals to five, the score is no indication of the trend of play.

who netted thrice, and who was League and Shield matches. fairly well supported by Ip Pakthe racing game to be in with the wah, their score would have been Breeze, a fleet-footed Navy though this brown is not an easy

ners by a good margin. fident of their real strength with Keeping up the same fast speed stable and the correct choice too counter, but even individual per- equalise. formances were noticeable by

The Chinese 'appeared rather the exceptions already mentioned) stiff and were slow to the point of and the Navy did show up debeing lazy. But for the excep- finitely better as a fine, fast, tionally brilliant form shown by hard-working team that is going Lai Shui-wing, centre-forward, to prove a big factor in this year's ODD GOAL LEAD

more in keeping with their per- junior opened the score, but beformance and the game would fore long, Ip Pak-wah equalised. have ended with the sailors win- and a few minutes before the interval Lai Shui-wing put Sing Tao It may be that the Chinese, con- on top by the odd goal in three.

a galaxy of local soccer talent in of play, the Navy were pressing, their line-up, were taking things when an unintentional foul by easy and treating the game as Sing Tao gave the sailors a nothing more than a practice en- penalty which Hendy converted, to

From this point the Chinese their absence of brilliance (with took the offensive and it was not long before Lai Shui-wing again netted to give the Chinese the lead. Up and down play ensued until Hawkins taking advantage of an open goal netted a neat, fast one and the score stood at three-

A noticeable drop in the Navy speed was noticed at this stage and the new team had no difficulty in scoring two quick ones in succession, one through Lai Shuiwing and the other through Lat cord of 11 mins, 47 4/5 secs, set up by Wilfred Lawrence in 1935, Chung-sum, the final score being five-three in favour of the

BOWLS WIN FOR U. S. R. C.

ting off to a lead in the second Heat No. 1: 1. Miss Doreen Weir, In a friendly lawn bowls match lap was in a class by himself. 2. Miss Irene Lopes. Time: 74 4/5 played at King's Park on Wednes-Chan was in excellent form and secs. Heat No. 2:-1. Miss Vivienne day, the United Services Recrea-Churn, 2. Miss Ho Wai-king, 3. tion Club defeated Government In the other heat for the same Miss Jacqueline Anderson. Time: House by eight shots.

SECOND DIVISION Recrelo:--C.F. Vas, H.R. Pinna, the latter, set a cracking pace 2. Charles Huang, 3. Yau Sai-kwan, J.R. Boares, O.P. Remedios (skip); F.X. Monteiro, P.M.N. Silva, F.A. Xavier, PA. Yvanovich (skip); M. Alarcon, A.F. Noronha, A.M. Xavier, E. Souza (skip)

HK.C.C .:- N.D. Lloyd, J.L. Mouat, J. Prentice, G.E. Costello (skip); A.D. Humphreys, A.K. Mackenzie, The following are Club selections R.A. Edwards, A.V. Brown (skip); for this week's Lawn Bowls League W.J. Hansen, G.R. Razavet, E. Hospes, R.R. Davies (skip).

THIRD DIVISION H.K.C.C .: J. Owen Hughes, T.C. Ryan, A.T. Lay, A. Nissim (skip).

SPORTING FIXTURES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

FOOTBALL - First Division: R. Scots v. 'outh China (Sockunpoo) 4.45 p.m.; Kowloon v. St. Joseph's (Kowleon), 4.45 p.m; Club v Kwong Wah (Club ground), 4.45 p.m.; Second Division: Middlesex v. Kit-che (Military), 445 p.m. 30th R.A. v. Engineers (Military) 3.15 p.m.; R. Scots v. South China (Sookunpoo), 3.15 p.m.; Kowloon v. R A.S.C. (Kowloon), 3.15 p.m., Club v. Kwong Wah (Club ground), 31.5 p.m. Third Division; R.A.F. v. Signals (Caroline Hill), 3.15 p.m.; International v 35th R.A. (Caroline Hill) 4.45 p.m.; 12th R.A. v. 7th R.A. (Stanley), 3.15 p.m.; R.A.M.C. v 24th R.A. (Chatham Road), 4.45 p.m.; 20th R.A. v. Engineers (Chatham Road), 3.15 p.m

HOCKEY.-Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI. V. St Andrew's Club (Y.M.C.A. ground) 3 p.m.; Y.M.C.A. 1st, XI, v. Royal Scots (Y.M.C.A. ground) 4.15 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS.—First Division, Kowloon Docks v. Kowloon CC. Civil Service v. Recreto "B." Police "v. Craigengower, Hong-Rong F.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Second Division, Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon Tong, Civil Service v Kowloon C.C. Police v Craigengower, Recreio v. Taikoo; Third Division, Craigengower v. Hongkong C. C., Kowloon B. G. C. v. Electric, Indian R. C. v. Prison Officers.

RACING. — Hongkong Jockey Club's Seventh Extra Race Meeting, at Happy Valley, 2 D.It.

SWIMMING .- Boys Scots Association Heats (V.R.C. pool); 2.30 p.m.; South China A.A. Gala (North Point), 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

FOOTBALL.—First Division: Police v. Navy (Boundary Street), 4.45 p.m.; Sing 'Tao v. Eastern (Club ground), 4.45 p.m. Second Division: Police v. R.A.O.C. (Boundary) Street), 3.15 p.m.; Sing Tao v. Eastern. (Club ground), 3.15 p.m. Third Division: 36th R.A. v.A.S.A. (Chatham Road), 3.15 p.m.; Shell v. R.A.S.C. (Chatham Road)), 4.45 p.m.



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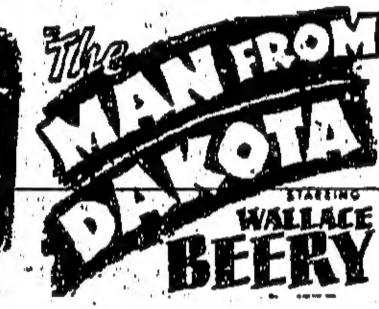
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1.03 Paul Robeson (Bass). Dear Old Southland (Creamer) (Carpenter). Lonely Road (from Film Song of Freedom"). Band of H.M. Grenadier

Guards. The Guards Patrol (Williams); Coronation March and Hymn (German). The Grenadier Waltz (Waldteufel); Acclamation Waltz (Waldteu-Tarantelle de Concert (Green-

ther Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Tchaikowsky. Romeo and Juliet Overture-Mangalberg and his Concertgebouw chestra. None but the Weary Heart: Pilgrim's Song-Nelson Eddy (Baritone). Chanson sans Paroles - Lon-Friedman (Plano). Coleridge-Taylor don Symphony Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Short Programme of Old English Composers.

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6.20 Dennis Noble (Baritone) Silent Worship (Handel): I Bless the Dawn that brought me You (Haydn Wood). Will She be waiting Up (Sterndale-Bennett).

6.30 Liszt-Mefisto Waltz. Boston Symphony Orchestra con-

ducted by Berge Koussevitsky. 6.43 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.45 Dance Music and Variety. Foxtrots - Stairway to the Stars Sunrise Serenade—Jack Hylton's Or chestra. Comedienne - My Young Man's Ever so Nice; Dennis, The Menace from Venice—Effic Atherton Waltz-All Through a Glass of Cham pagne; Quickstep-The Organ Grinde Grinds all Day-Jack Hylton's Or chestra. Comedian - The Empire Party Song; Fat Flat Fish - Leslie Sarony. Quickstep-Wings over th Navy; Foxtrot-The Girl who Loves

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7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 6.15 p.m. Report and Announcements.

8.03 Handel-Concerto Grosso No. Op. 8.

The Boyd Neel String Orchestra. 8.15 Studio-A Bass and Flute Recital by Y. K. Sze (Bass) and Walter H. D. Yeh (Flute) accompanied by E. O'Niel Shaw.

1. (a) "Weeping for Ever" (Handel)

8.40 Compositions of Mendelssohn. Overture to "Ruy Blas"-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Malcolm Sar-Scherzo (from Quartet in E Minor): Canzonetta (from Quartet in E Flat)-Leher String Quartet Spring Song-The Angelus Octet.

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-"World Affairs" -Wickham Steed.

Schnabel (Piano). Allegretto from Symphony No. 7 (Beethoven)-Phiadelphia Symphony Orchestra. The 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen- Dancing Doll (Poldini)-Kreisler (Vio- ers, Union Church Hall, lin). Love Duet from "Madame Butterfly"-Sheridan (Soprano) and Per- p.m. Low 8.58 a.m. and 6.08 p.m. Caprice (Kreisler)—Kreisler (Violin). -"O. Mistress Mine"; "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind - Derek Oldham

(Tenor). Moskowski - Serenata -"Hiawatha." "Oneway Awake, Beloved"-Tudor, Davies (Tenor). Mendelssohn-Overture to Fingal's Cave-St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Weber (arr. Tausig)-Invitation to the Waltz Purcell - A Trumpet Voluntary - Moiseiwits (Plano). Auber - Over-

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COMING EVENTS

20 Tides: High 11.25 a.m. and 11.04 p.m. Low 5.14 a.m. and 5.06 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd., second interim dividend payable to shareholders on registers in Brisbane and Singapore. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Covt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Cheero Club: Darts & Table Tennis. St. Teresa's Church, Service of Intercession with the Way of the Cross.

Tea Party at Gloucester Hotel by the Mighty Chang, 5 p.m. 21-Tides: High 11.55 a.m. and

11.27 p.m. Low 5.56 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. H.K.F.A. League, First Round starts. H.K. Jockey Club's Seventh Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m. South China A.A. Swimming Championships ,2.30 p.m.

H.E. the Acting Governor present at Races, 2 p.m. Lawn Bowls League.

Baseball League Championship, Caroline Hill, 230 p.m. 22-Tides: High 12.37 p.m. Low

6.42 a.m. and 5.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m. Y.M.O.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Lawn Bowls League.

23-Tides: High 12.02 a.m. and 1.40 p.m. Low 7.38 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.19 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. St. Andrew's Club annual mtg.,

Andrew's Fellowship Weekly 9.45 A Classical Request Programme. Meeting, Church Hall, 6.15 p.m.— "Fur Elise" (Beethoven) - Arthur Speaker: Mr. Gordon Gardiner on "Should We Pray For Victory."

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Annual Meeting of Hongkong Sing-24-Tides: High 12.47 a.m. and 3.17 Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.18 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting,"

"Chinese Defenda" Ladies' Golf-Autumn Meeting and Tombstone" Competition. South China A.A. Swimming Championship. Heats, 7.30 p.m.

D.m. Speaker: Mr. W. C. Clark on

25-Tides: High 1.44 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Low 10.28 a.m. and 6.33 p.m. Sunrise: 6.13 s.m.; Sunset: 6.17 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Colony Swimming Championships

Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Interim Dividend payable. Annual Meeting of Members Hongkong Hockey Club, West Coast Life Insce. Co.'s office, Holland House, 5.30 p.m.

26-Tides: High 2.59 a.m. and 6.32 p.m. Low 11.34 a.m. and 8.38 p.m. Sunrise: 6.13 a.m.; Sunset: 6.16 p.m. Entries close for Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting, 12

H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. Colony Swimming Championships, 6.15 p.m.

South China A.A. Swimming Championships, 7.15 p.m. Bellilos Public School Annual Prize-Giving, 11 a.m. H.K. Civil Service Cricket Club. An-

nual Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m. 27-Tides: High 4.26 a.m. and 6.57 p.m. Low 1223 a.m. and 1134 p.m. Sunrise: 6.14 a.m.; Sunset: 6.15 p.m.

R.A.O.C Monthly Dinner-Speaker, Mr. D. B. Evans "Measurement Distant Sounds." Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Colony Swimming Championships South China A.A. Swimming Cham-

pionships, 7.15 p.m. Vocal Recital at Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m. Cheero Club Concert, 9 p.m. 28-Tides: High 5.42 a.m. and 7.27

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9.30 p.m. 29-Tides: High 6.51 a.m. and 7.57 p.m. Low 12.44 a.m. and 1.46 p.m. Sunrise: 6.14 a.m.; Sunset: 6.13 p.m.; Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 30-Tides: High 7.51 a.m. and 8.32 p.m. Low 1.37 a.m. and 2.23 p.m.

St. Andrew's Fellowship Weekly Meeting, Church Hall, 6.15 p.m. H.K. Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Interest on 4 per cent. Debentures payable. Opening of St. Teresa's Club, 5 p.m.

BOY OF TWO KILLS BABY BROTHER Two-years-old Eric Martin took

his eight-weeks-old brother Colin out of his pram in the garden of their home at Marsh, Huddersfield, laid him on the ground, then hit him on the head with a feedingbottle The bady died. An elder brother, Kenneth aged

five, put Colin back in his pram and did not tell his mother because he "thought the baby was all right." Earlier that day he had seen Eric hit Colin with the bottle while both were in the pram. Kenneth told the story at the inquest. Verdict: Eric, under the age of discretion killed the baby.

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malice aforethought.

The Shanghal Municipal Council has been notified that Mr. A. Lohmus, Acting Consul, has taken over charge of the Estonian Con kniata, upon the departure - from Shanghal on holday of Mr. P Rumberg, Consul

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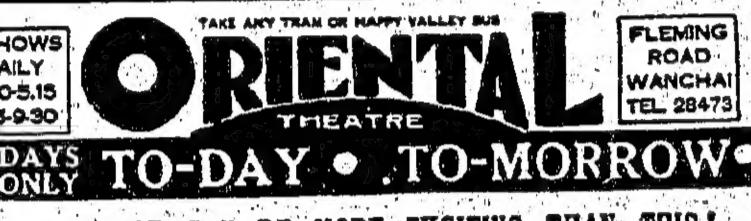
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Nazi planes attacking convoys off Dover . . Dog-fights over London Nazi planes brought down by valiant R.A.F. and anti-aircraft fire Gorman parachute catches fire sending Nazi pilot to his doom... Wreckages of Nazi war machines all over the English Coast. Italian outpost in Libya blown to bits by accurate British Artillary.

46 RAIDERS BROUGHT DOWN IN "ROUND THE CLOCK" ATTACKS ON METROPOLIS

200 Fighters Guard Large Formations Of Bombers

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Renter)-It was learned from an authoritative source that up to 9 p.m. (G.M.T.) on Wednesday 46 enemy aircraft were destroyed when German raiders flocked over south-east England trying all the known air lanes to the capital and others as well, says Router's air correspondent

Flying at a great height, the frozen trails of their exhaust gases weaved a pattern in the blue sky but despite the frequency of London's air raid alarms no serious attack developed on the capital or on any other objectives

FORMATION OF 300

-Further accounts from Reu-

ter's correspondents regarding

yesterday's air battles indicate

that a great force of raiders, .

numbering about 300, crossed

endless stream for a quarter of

an hour, flying at over 20,000

SHATTERING EXPLOSION

EARLIER REPORT

and the Thames Estuary.

have been dropped in this area.

A number of bombs were

dropped, mainly nearly the

Thames Estuary, but damage

appears to have been caused

mainly to dwelling houses and

the number of casualties re-

ported is small, though they

include some fatally injured.

from exhaust fumes. " ...

the afternoon.

LUNDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)

Some bombs were dropped in others so seriously damaged that the Thames Estuary and Kent but many people were rendered temonly trivial damage was done, porarily homeless. The formations varied in size but. The eighth air raid warning of the day sounded in London at rarely exceeded fifty.

There were more fighters than 6.57 last evening. bombers in the groups, conforming to the enemy's desire to "wear the resistance of the down"

RAF. Like on Tuesday, no major battle was fought but the enemy suftered more severely.

Following the record 10-hour raid, the seven daylight raids on London seemed to suggest that the enemy was building up to a maximum "all round the clock" effort against the metropolis. The absence of any attempt against London suggest that more experimenting is being done by the enemy to find an answer to the costliness of mass raiding.

"NAZI CONFUSION " More than once yesterday enemy formations got so far and then went no further, but dispersed

and went home At times the whole south-east area was completely clear of enemy aircraft. Guering's present confusion as a London square. to the best way of raiding Britain

bomber crashed into it. by day is clear from a study of his tactics since Sunday, but he may be expected to tackle the problem with cushomary German of Home Security communique on thoroughness.

Meanwhile, he will endeavour to do by night what he has confined to the south-eastern hitherto failed to do by day, namely, engage in the destruction of London and other large cities with greater intensity as the chances of invasion fade hefore the brilliant work of and the slow march

100TH ALARM

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter) -When the alarm was sounded in the London area at 3.15 yesterday afternoon, it was the 100th time since war began. By a coincidence London has experienced the longest and shortest raids of the war during the past 24 hours...

The all-night raid which insted six minutes under 10 hours was the longest, and the 10-minute raid in the morning was the shortest. The seventh warning area at 4.13 p.m.

Numerous high explosive bombs of them by A.A. fire: were dropped in a Thames Esmorning's raids, causing consider. able damage and rendering many Tamilies homeless.

This follows the previous night's attacks on the Chauses Estuary when at least 50 bombs were dropped over one town and considerable, damage done to property.

Also during the night, and for the second time within 24 hours. a number of houses in a working class district of an East London suburb were demolished and

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WANTON ATTACK ON CIVILIANS

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter) -The German official news agency, which earlier yesterday claimed that bombs were dropped on Tuesday night on "targets of military importance," does not now try tohide Germany's deliverate bombing of civilians.

This agency now claims that the "Luitwaiie has destroyed the entire residential districts of Eastern London."

NON-VIOLENCE CREED OF CONGRESS

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter) Non-violence is Congress's creed and means hostility to all war. Mr. Gandhi told American newspapermen yesterday. Therefore, it is vitally necessary Congress should not be involved in any

This. however does not limit the southeast coast early in the desire not to embarrass Bri-Several formations of German tain, so he promised that 't would be definitely restricted to freedom twin-engined bombers were guardof speech, with absolute noned by over 200 fighters. The raiders crossed the coast in an

A true understanding of will ultimately help Britain and the world, he said.

Asked about India's future if In a short time miles of sky the Nazis won the war, Mr. other fronts, were covered with white streaks Gandhi said that he would not Later these streaks became in- be dismayed by the prospect so extricably weaved as the Germans were engaged by British fighters. "non-violence."

"This does not mean that Ouring a fierce anti-aircraft shall be at all pleased with the barrage early yesterday morning prospect," he went on. What did a shattering explosion occurred in trighten him was the terrific cost of securing peace-by superior It is reported that a German brute force.

GROCER SENTENCED TO DEATH An Air Ministry and Ministry

LONDON Sept. 19" (Reuter)vity on Wednesday was mainly Heavy punishments are being inbreaking the Nazi food regula-

Formations of enemy aircraft An Antwerp grocer was brought crossed the coast of Kent on before a court-martial and senseveral occasions during the day tenced to death for "plundering to and spread inland towards London the detriment of the community He was shot immediately.

Many others are being uned Few of them reached London heavily and their stocks are seized. and no bombs are reported to The Nazis are said to be arresting people and confiscating their fondstocks right and left.

IMPROVEMENT SITUATION

There appears to be an improve- treatment of the interned soldiers The enemy have been con- ment in the situation as far as and a guarantee against the retinuously attacked by our fighters. Italy is concerned, it was stated currence of similar incidents, beand A.A. guns throughout the in Athens yesterday, as the Ita- sides reserving all other rights. Preliminary reports show that announced that children of Italian patch, the incident arose when of the day sounded in the London 42 enemy aircraft have been des- families who have been on holf- the internees demanded better

Greece on September 25. Nine of our fighters were lost Italian schools in Salon'ca and ceased firing only when French town, during yesterday but the pilots of five of them are elsewhere are reopening at the end garrison troops arrived and interof the month.

Air Attack Dastardly On Mission Station

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-"Dastardly and deliberate" was the description applied by Mr. R A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons yesterday when asked for information on the attack by two Italian aircraft on a Mission station at Doro, in the Sudan, on August 23.

AXIS POLICY CRISIS?

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, left for Rome two boys were wounded.

the Axis policy may have reached that the Italian commander at another of its periodic crises.

part by advancing their army at Doro to report to him with across the desert into Egypt. It may be that the talks will be con-Hected with this."

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The second batch of over-age destroyers for Britain has arrived at a port on the east coast of Canada

These destroyers will be turned over to the Royal Navy immediately.

Mr Butler declared that at least 50 bombs were dropped and machine-gune wore also used."

Of the Mission staff of five, two were killed and two were wounded. They were all Americans. In addition, a native girl and

The Mission station, said Mr. It is only a matter of specula- Butler, was isolated and far from According to the Berlin correstion as to what he wants Italy to any military objective. Its locado, but his visit, coupled with tion was well-known to the Itathat of the Italian Minister of lans whose attack was clearly Colonies to Berlin, suggests that deliberate, as shown by the fact Kurmuk had sent a message ear-The Italians are fulfilling their her in August to the missionaries

> passports A reply to this message was under consideration by the missionaries when they were shot down in cold blood.

Asked if the matter was brought "dastardly attack"

ITALIAN ARMY INDUCING TO PUT OUT ITS HEAD

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Although the Italian advance into Egyptian territory hitherto amounts to only about 60 miles, the attackers are permitted to go on for the simple reason that they cannot halt, writes Reuter's military correspondent."

At Sollum there is only a small harbour through which supplies cannot be obtained even if the Italian Navy was able to ensure them. Sidi Barrani, now an advanced post of the enemy, was previously lightly held by British mechanised forces amounting to about one company.

General Wavell never had any intention of resisting an Italian advance in that neighbourhood. The British policy was one of elastic defence and samed at inducing the Italian army in Libya to put out its head-like a tortoise out of its shell-and th hit the head ...

Hitherto all reports confirm that the Italians have been given nothing to attack but the situation has now become more active as from Sidi Barrani onwards the metalled road will be available:

SIDI BARRANI BOMBED CAIRO, Sept. 19 (Reuter) --Little serious action has develop- face. ed in the cautious Italian advance into Egypt

G.H.Q. issued a communique in Cairo last night stating: During Tuesday and during the night, the enemy have been engaged in consolidating their positions in and around Sidi Barrani, where cessfully bombed.

There is nothing to report on

from Aden 45 years ago .

MOOD OF GRIM DETERMINATION AMONG TROOPS

Looking Forward To Day Of Reckoning

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter) -The Germans' indiscriminate bombing of London has made the mood of troops in Northern England who are preparing to meet a possible German invasion one of grim, determination, says Reuter's special correspondent with the Northern Command.

The correspondent talked to men of an Essex Regiment and gave the gist of what they said as "The German's would rather attack our wives, mothers and children than meet us face to

"Many"of our people live on the eastern fringes of London and they are having to suffer. We hope the day will soon come when we can settle accounts for every one of those attacks."

The correspondent adds that they have been heavily and suc- other troops of the Command, comprising Scottish machine-gunners. Welsh artillerymen and Royal Marine gunners spoke in the same pent-up manner of the bombing NAIROBI Sept. 19 (Reuter)—The of London, but he quotes a high long as the country was true to man who planted the first coffee in officer as pointing out that any East Africa died yesterday. He was real" chance the Germans had of tohn Patterson, a pioneer and mis- invading England went within a sionary. He brought coffee seed fortnight of the evacuation of Dunkirk.

CHINESE SOLDIERS SHOT IN INTERNMENT CAMP

Generalissimo Concerned: Stern Protest Lodged

CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 (Central) - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is showing grave concern over the reported shooting of Chinese soldiers in the internment camp in Route Tenant de la Tour in the French Concession, Shanghai, by Annamese guards on September 17.

He has ordered a thorough investigation of the case and has instructed the Ministry, of Foreign Affairs to lodge a stern protest with the French authorities.

It is learned that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs took up the incident with the French authori-ATHENS, Sept. 19 (Reuter)— ties yesterday, demanding better

lian Legation in the creek capital According to a Shanghai distroyed in these engagements, one day in Italy are returning to treatment. Annamese soldiers on guard fired upon them. They

EIGHT KILLED The French authorities nave no:

disclosed the number of casualties sustained by the interned soldiers, but it is learned that about eight or nine were killed and over twenty others wounded. The Chinese soldiers withdrew into the French. Concession from Nantao after the Chinese evacuation of the Shanghai-Woosung area in September 1937; and have been interned in the camp in Route Tenant de la Tour for tha past three years.

GOES HAY-WIRE!

LONDON, Sept 19 (Reuter)pondent of the Swedish paper Allehanda, German plans for an invasion of Britain have been temporarily postponed owing too the efficiency of anti-aircraft defences and the RAF.

Germany will go on bombing towns and aerodromes but he has been assured by Berlin that Germany has plenty of food for the winter and does not fear a long

A farewell tiffin was held at to the attention of the American the Shanghal Race Club on Sept. Government, Mr. Butler said he 12 in honour of Mr. G. John had no doubt that the American Winney of Messes. Thos. Cook & Government had observed this son, who is leaving shortly to serve with H. M. Forces.

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a gold chain and six pawn tickets

for various trinkets, belonging to

Mrs T. Resurrection. Filipina.

COMPLAINANT'S STORY

continued, she held a conversation

only \$115 was missing.

place for months.

7-YEAR-OLD

WEEKLY RETURN OF

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

In the Colony of Hongkong in-

cluding the Island, Kowloon and

ed and 27 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, two Chi-

nese males, aged 7 and 52 respec-

a result of a collision between

COMPLAINT TO POLICE

Evidence which Mr.

ATTACK ON OLD MAN RECALLED

TWO MEN SENT. TO PRISON

Found guilty by a unanimous ant to the District Attorney, verdict on a charge of assault characterized as largely circum-Criminal Sessions yesterday,

Ku Ming, who was additionally News. charged with unlawful possession of arms and ammunition, was further sentenced to six months' hard labour consecutively.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Coun-described by her counsel. Mr H. taken out: man), Au Shui-min A Zim-Paul Cheving, A. Abbas, sonment in Bilibid Prison, Manila, D. L. Pecoreini and E. N. Remedios.

The victim was Shing Muk, an lor larceny on September 2, of a old man living in Ping Shek Vil- suitcase containing \$550 in notes. lage. One half of his hut was twenty pesos, a diamond ear-ring, used as an opium divan.

ENTERED. HUT

About 10.15 p.m. on July 31, formerly living at 74 Chapoo first defendant, under the pre- Road tence of wanting to smoke opium, entered the hut. After a short mick remanded the accused in the while, two other men came and custody of the marshall of the threatened Shing with revolvers, court until her conveyance Shing selzed a clopper nad Billbid prison in Manila, Philipattacked the intruders. First de- pine Commonwealth, where the fendant then attempted to sentence will be served. snatch the chopper from the old man but was wounded in the hand. The attention of neighbours was attracted by the commotion and Salud T. Resurreccion, Filipina, the robbers ran away.

A revolver was found discarded free access to her room at 74 Chapoo Road, she being a trustsome 30 yards from the hut. Shortly afterwards two Indian ful person especially where her tion order constables saw a man approaching countrywomen were concerned in a suspicious manner. flashed a torch on him and saw she was away from home and him drop a white parcel, which returned to find her room unwas found to be another revolver. locked. The man second accused, was

taken into custody. with the first witness, the land-A report of the robbery was made to the police, and less than lady, and later missed from her two hours later, the first accused wardrobe the suitcase containing ployed, charged with larceny of a was also arrested by a Chinese detective.

UNMANIFESTEL SILVER

CHINESE ON \$4,000 BAIL

ley attached to the Hongkew Bail of \$4,000 was granted by station was the only police wit-Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday at ness. On the morning of Septemthe Kowloon Magistracy when Lee ber 3, he saw a written complaint Fat, 39, was charged with board-made by Mrs. Rescurrection. who ing the s.s. Soochow in Victoria disclosed that she suspected the Harbour on Wednesday and taking accused owing to information with him 110 bars of silver which furnished by the landlady. had not been duly entered on the Witness went on to describe his ship's Manifest. visit to the home of Mrs. Roma

He was additionally charged with the complaining witness and with exporting silver without an the discovery of the suitcase with export permit from the Superin- all its contents except \$115. tendent of Imports and Exports. which Mrs. Resurrection said Another man, Mui Chuen-chu, was missing. 37, charged with aiding and abet-

ting, was granted ball of \$100. \$3,800.

The case was remanded until Wednesday next.

POLICE REPORTS

Miss C. T. Lopes, of No. 128C Argyle Street, reports that between 1 and 6 a.m. on Wednesday someone entered her house through an open window and stole clothing and money to the total value of \$118.

Motor accessories valued at \$100 was stolen from a garage owned by Mr. W. E. Taylor, of No. 36B Hillwood Road, between 1.15 and 4.45 a.m. on Wednesday. Entry was gained by removing the lock of the garage door.

Mr. Shigemoto, of No. 18 Chater Road, has reported to the Police; the theft of \$308 from his office on Wednesday.

killed by a motor cycle and a lorry Day Lai-hee, undergraduate of respectively while crossing the the Hongkong University, reports carriage-way and a Chinese male that the sum of \$180 was stolen age 32 and a Chinese female, age from his room in St. John's Hall. 18; died from injuries received as

Kwok Suk 39, fokt on board vehicles and while alighting from junk No. T3292H, was admitted to a moving bus respectively. the Queen Mary Hospital suffer- Of 98 accidents, 45 were colliing from gun wounds on the back, slores between vehicles; 34; were M. S. Hung. He was stated to have been shot collisions, between vehicles and Dr. Hung reported to the police. The python was brought to by robbers while the junk was in pedestrians; 19 accidents were due and had the first defendant Hongkong by some members who Chinese territory to other causes.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

THEFT FROM SOLDIER

Pleading guilty to stealing wrist watch and a packet of Players' cigarettes, belonging to Pte. Wright, of the R.A.O.C., from 'Victoria Barracks, Lau Chun-ming. 21. unemployed, was ordered to be expelled from the Colony as a destitute by Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley said defendant was formerly employed as a coolie in the barracks.

SUMMONSES DISMISSED

with intent to rob, Wong Kam- stantial but conclusive, figured in The summonses against A. R.F. yan and Ku Ming were each sen- a prosecution before Judge Milton Raven of Eastern Bungalow, North tenced to 18 months' hard labour J. Helmick in the U.S. Court for Point, and Chan Slu-lam, of King's by Mr. Justice Williams at the China in Shanghai, on Sept. 12 Road, North Point, for failing to reports the North. China Daily take steps to prevent the breeding . Hearing of the case in which The accused, Mrs. Bibiana L. in e. a Filipina woman, who was fore the present summonses were er, were charged with conspiracy

prised Messrs. J. R. Pearne (fore- the court to defend her, as an both defendants, while Mr. R. M of 40 drums of benzine, was conignorant peasant woman, was Deb. of the Malaria Bureau, pro-cluded yesterday before Mr. E. sentenced to six months' impri- secuted.

OPIUM IN ROOM

Fines totalling \$2,000, in default. six months' imprisonment, were imposed on Chan Man-kwong, 33, unemployed, by Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday when he was convicted on two counts of possession

In passing sentence, Judge Heldant's room. No. 305, in the Great employed by the Company and Eastern Hotel. Connaught Road their work had been satisfactory. Central, was raided about noon on He further said that the fifth deto Sept. 17 by Revenue Officer W. V. fendant had been a satisfactory Ahern and 130 taels of raw opium agent, for the past five years "for and 671 taels of prepared opium the Company. was found hidden in a leather

RETURNED BANISHEE

The complaining witness, Mrs. Six months' hard labour was told the court that defendant had imposed on Keung Tak, 26, unemployed, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday for breach of a deporta- Company.

Defendant was banished for 10 On the evening of September 2, years and it was stated in Court yesterday that it was the second time in which defendant had returned from banishment. The following morning, witness

Insp. Portallion prosecuted.

SNATCHERS IN COURT

Lam Cheong-wun, 18, unemthe money and valuables. She wrist watch and a purse containnotified the police and went to ing HK\$8.18 and \$1 Singapore the home of Mrs. Roma. Witness currency from Chan Sau, married identified a suitcase produced in woman, at Stewart Road on Wed- fever, was the verdict at an incourt as her property. She also nesday, was sentenced to three told the court that she had months' imprisonment, by Mr. checked its contents in the home sheldon yesterday.

sentenced to one month's impri- Hospital on Sept. 1. Detective Sergeant C. W. Cross-

somment. Hui was charged with snatching Tai and Mrs. G. Pearson, matron la handkerchief and a purse con- of the Hospital, gave evidence. taining \$1.20 and two keys from Ho Lai-wah, married woman, at ney (foreman), K. W. Pedersen Hennessy Road on Wednesday.

On a second charge of returning from expulsion defendant was sentenced to one month, the sentences to run concurrently.

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley 'prosecuted n both cases.

KOWLOON

behalf, accused emphatically deni- ment and 10 strokes of the cane ing, said that information was re-The silver was valued at about ed the larceny and declared that was imposed by Mr. Q.A.A. Mac-'ceived by the police that an orshe had not been to the home of fadyen yesterday on Cheng Sui- ganised gang of four Chinese Mrs. Roma on the day mentioned, ching, 17, for stealing a gold ear-snatchers was in the Shamshuipo in fact she had not visited the ring from a young girl at Shang- district. that Street. Cheng was also recommended for expulsion.

complainant was walking along the other defendants. Shanghai Street when defendant came from behind and from pawnshops. snatched one of her ear-rings. The first defendant was sen-She gave chase and defendant was tenced to six months in prison.

bleeding when she arrived at the two years under Police supervision Police Station.

The defendant had two previous be expelled. convictions.

FORGED CERTIFICATES OF INOCULATION .

New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sep-Charged with conspiracy to tember 14, 1940, there were altocommit the crime of uttering gether 98 traffic accidents as the forged vaccination and inocularesult of which 4 persons were killtion certificates, Yiu Chi-shing, 23, and Ip Tal, 34, were each sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen yestertively, were knocked down and

owing to lack of evidence.

tween July 10 and Aug 20 the viewed by officials. first defendant forged a number Some 18 fowls, belonging to

arrested on Aug. 29. Nine forged were on local leave.

certificates with Dr. Hung's signature at the bottom, eight blank dorged certificates and a forged rubber stamp bearing the signature of Dr. Hung were found in his possession. A further 500 forged certificates were being printed at Po Yuen Lane.

The second defendant was arrested as a result of a raid on No. 109, Des Voeux Road, second floor, which he used as an office. About 60 forged certificates had been sold at \$1 each, --

Dr. M. S. Hung was authorised by the O. S. K. Wharf to issue certificates for passengers sailing from Hongkong to Canton

A.P.C. CASE CONCLUDES

of mosquitoes, were dismissed by five men, Leung Shu-on, clerk, Mr. Sheldon yesterday on the Shum Sze, lorry driver, Lo Yeung, ground that no legal written notice tallyman, Chan Chi-on, stock clerk, was served on the defendants be- and Yee Kung-wing, garage ownwith intent to cheat the Asiatic sel prosecuted and the jury com- D. Rodger who was appointed by Mr. Peter H. Sin represented Petroleum Company, Taikoktsui, Himsworth.

The first defendant was additionally charged with stealing 40 drums of benzine while the fifth defendant was also charged with receiving stolen property. ..

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the fifth defendant,

Mr. L. Blair, of the A.P.C., testi-It will be recalled that defen- fied the first four defendants were

The first four defendants were bound over in the sum of \$50 each while the fifth defendant, was bound over in a sum of \$100. All defendants were ordered to pay compensation of \$40, \$30, \$40, \$40 and \$100, respectively; to the

527 BAGS OF FLOUR

Appearing before Mr. Himsworth yesterday. Wong Shing, 31, was charged with larceny of 527 bags of flour at Junk Bay, property of a salesman, Tsui Chak, of No. 11 Wing Hing Street, on Sept. 17. The defendant was remanded in police custody for 48 hours.

DEATH FROM TYPHOID

That the cause of the death of a woman, Yee Tai, 30, was typhoid quest held before Mr. Himsworth, sitting as Coroner yesterday.

The deceased, who was in custody for having in her possession of Mrs. Roma and discovered that Appearing on a similar charge, a quantity of tree wood on Aug. Hui Kam, 18, unemployed, was 16. was admitted to Laichikok

Dr. E. W. R. Hackett, Dr. H. H. The jury were Messrs, J. Hackand Chu Kai-yu.

GANG OF SNATCHERS

Four Chinese, alleged to be snatchers, were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday. They were Lau Chuen, 20, Yan Wah, 20, Kwong Ki, 19, and Pun Yu-kit. 20. The first defendant was charged with larceny while the rest were charged with aiding and abetting.

Giving evidence in her own Sentence of 6 months' imprison- Sgt. D. G. McPherson, prosecut-

Inquiries disclosed that on Sept. 16 four watches were stolen by the It was stated that on Wednesday first defendant who was aided by

All the watches were recovered

the second four months' imprison-The ear of complainant was still ment, the third six months and and the fourth six months and to

15-FT. PYTHON CAPTURED AT WAGLAN

Captured in Wagian Island by the lighthouse keepers a 15-foot Three others Wan Ki, Tsun Shu python, weighing some 16 catties, and Yan Yuet were discharged was brought to Hongkong on Wednesday and was on exhibit, in the Det.-Sgt. Shaw said that be- Harbour Department where it was

of vaccination and inoculation members of the staff, had been certificates under the name of Dr. eaten by the reptile during last

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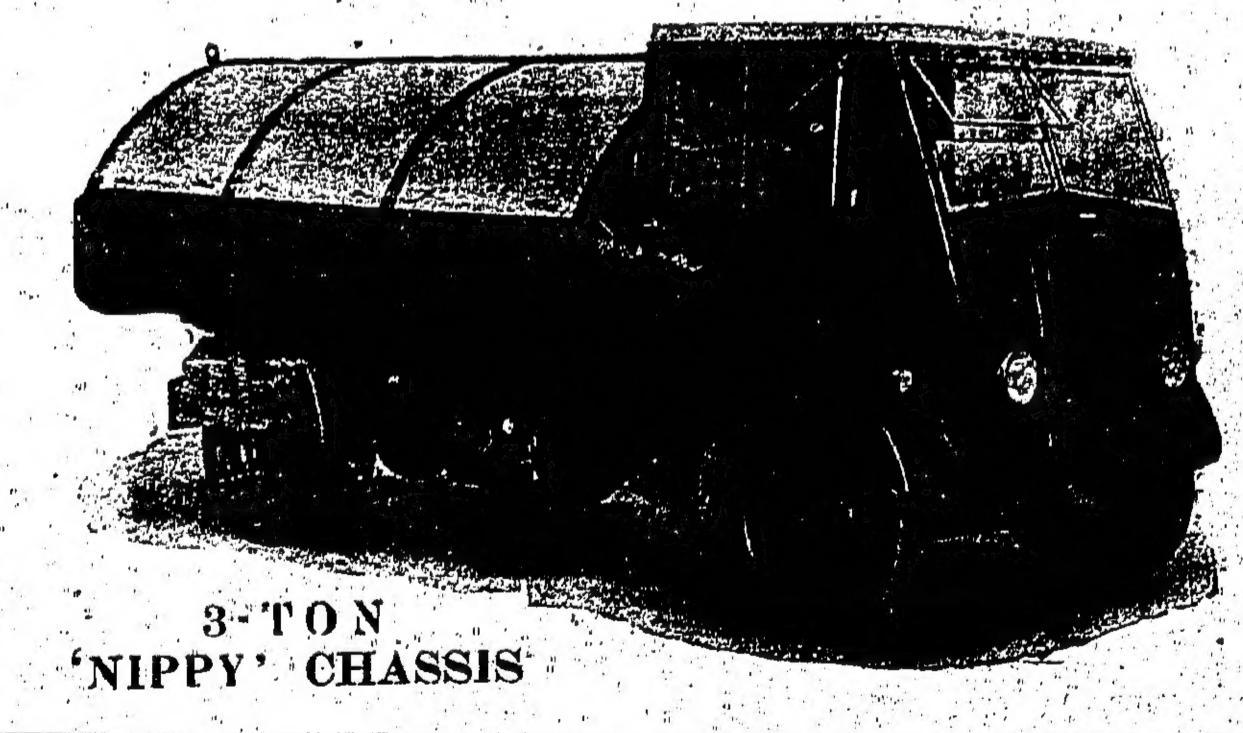
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the last three days thereof.

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No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2828.	Wing Hong Street, adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2705.	As per sale plan.	34,000	468 00	10,200

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of PARTICULARS OF THE LOT sate for their dismal failure officiated. one Lot of Crown Land at Blue Pool Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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control in a few minutes. An electrical supply shop on the

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was 85 and the minimum 79, Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 412 44 inches against an average 74.14.

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There were many friends present including Lt.-Col. H. B. L. B. D. Evans, A. E. Suffiad, D. L. the West Coast Life Insurance Co., Strellett, J. H. R. Hance and Dr. Holland House, at 5.30 p.m. Arthur Woo and Prof. W. Brown (representing the Hongkong Rotary Club) and many others.

mains were cremated.

PTE. H. BALLANTINE Full military honours were acwhich is the command corded at the funeral which took Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor 5:30 to 6.30 p.m. at the Clerk's of the air, continues to elude place at the Colonial Cemetery of His Majesty the KING, for Office, Queen's College. Fees Herr Hitler's, grasp. Every yesterday of Private Herbert Bal-Herr Hitler's, grasp. Every statine, of the 2nd Bn. The Royal is now in Chungking, having lemethod by which he has so scots. The Rev. S. Hinchliffe, the Colony on Tuesday by air. far tried to breakdown the B.A., S.C.F., officiated at the graveall side

ignominous failure. Not even the Military Hospital on Tuesday eu, charged with trespassing in his vicious bombing of towns morning. A native of Durham, the Royal Naval Dockyard on and villages and the slaugh. Pte Ballantine had been in the Wednesday was remanded 24 hours

ter of women and children . The service was attended by trai Magistracy yesterday for furhave reduced the will and Major A. S. Godley, who represent ther inquiries. the determination of the ed the Commanding Officer of The Royal Air Force to hit back Royal Scots, and many officers and men.

at his flying hordes with re-THE WREATHS

doubled persistency. Driven DITIONS of the Sale by Public continuing his ruthlessness, Major-General A. E. Grasett and were held on September 14, at the Auction to be held on Monday, while the men of the gallant Staff Officers, Headquarters, China Bubbling Well Chapel. the 23rd day of September, 1940, Royal Air Force continue to Command; Lt.-Gol. D. J. Mc-Order of His Excellency the and over six to one in pilots. Cheung Chau; Brigadier J. T. W. Sunday at 9 p.m. will be the Rev. Governor of one Lot of Crown The Battle of Britain thus Reeve, and Staff Officers, Hong. J. R. Higgs and his Subject will of 75 years, commencing from The question now is: How tion of "B" Coy. The Royal Scots, tionalities interested. ist July, 1898, with the long can Herr Hitler endure Captain H. C. Harland, Warrant option of renewal at a Crown the staggering losses which Officers and Sergeants, Mr. F. W. Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor he is sustaining? The numeri- A. Glossop, All ranks, No. 12, Pla- on Sept. 12 by cable from New toon of "B" Coy... Headquarters York of the death of the Right Governor, addressing the parade cal superiority with which Coy., "A" Coy., "B" Coy., one further term of 24 years less the Germans started the war "C" Coy. "D" Coy., The Royal is being quickly eclipsed and Scots. All ranks, 1st Bn. The Midsoon will undoubtedly fall dlesex Regiment, and many others.

Editor Married At Supreme Court

The wedding took place at the PARTICULARS AND CON authorised officer who will be the force of the much Supreme Court yesterday between DITIONS of the Sale by Public present at the sale, the sum of vaunted air blitzkrieg must Mr. Cheng Ka-chun, editor of the the 23rd day of Sept., 1940, at 3 cash. This sum will be refunded on unless the Nazis are able p.m., at the Offices of the Public on payment of the Purchase price. trophic success to compen-smith, Registrar

> NOR IS the Royal Air Force content with merely fighting Many observers cling to the Members of the Zero Club in inspect a Guard of Honour of 100 Year by year it has been off German raiders bent on belief that all the propaganda Shanghai, a club composed of men of the 5th Bn. 6th Raiputana victorious on the hockey field or wanton destruction over Eng- which has been emanating men who saw active service in Rifles (Napier's) under the com- at cross country running. Well I Their activity over from Germany and her the last war, were at home on mand of Capt. Indarit Singh know the troubles you have had Germany itself and her oc- friends to the effect that the Sept. 12 between noon and 1 p.m. The other officers parading with lowing to familie conditions in your cupied territories has in- attack has been called off is who are, due shortly to leave and Lt. Bude. creased in vigour and has just a blind to get Britain shanghai to join His Majesty's The rest of the Battallon was brought heartening results to off her guard. Britain's Prime forces. The reception was of an drawn up on parade in three sides the British people. With un- Minister himself seems con- informal nature, and the president of a square. The Drums and failing consistency, the Bri- vinced that, in his present of the club, Mr. C. H. Haines, Pipes of the Battalion took up tish air units have been position, Herr Hitler cannot warmly welcomed the guests. causing widespread damage abandon his plans for into Herr Hitler's concentra- vasion and that the very fact Control Committee, Consulate 501 tions for his attack on of his failure in the air Police and Health department, Britain. Not a day or night battles against Britain must shanghal, proceeded for an innow passes without barges, compel him to take the final spection of different retail shops, supply ships and other pre- plunge to reinstate himself godowns of flour, sugar and rice parations along the coasts of on the chance of attaining in the French Concession. Actions Norway, the Low Countries his objective in one mighty were taken against certain dea-The third floor of No. 6A, High and France being subjected effort. Others, rather op- exaggerated. Street, West Point, was burned to tremendous damage from timistically, it is true, hold but yesterday about 1.45 p.m. the air. The vital effect of the view that Herr Hitler's Chinese citizens in Chicago have these raids is not being lost resources are already far too contributed U.S.\$500,000 to the The configuration started in the on the world. It is generally trippled to allow him to un-Chinese government airplane, kitchen when the occupant of the accepted that the chances of dertake the task of invasion fund. The money was remitted to house was taking a bath. A man a British victory have never without recuperating from General Chiang Kal-shek with a living opposite to the house on seeing thick smoke and fire raised the diarm.
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> | A British victory have never without recuperating from message of support for the policy the alarm. They feel that the Generalistimo wired his appresentations. The Fire Brigade were soon on even if he takes the extreme- Nazis will make use of the ciation of the patriotism of Chithe scene and had the fire under by hazardous step of staking coming winter months for sese in Chicago. his entire effort on an in- just this purpose and prepare raisfon of England. Each day a bigger blow to be launched 500 by Water. The occupant of the of delay in putting this plan in the early spring. What- tary and commissioner-general of second floor reported the loss of into execution reduces the ever the future holds for the the Shanghai Municipal Council, \$100 worth of Jewellery after the chances of its ever being put British people, they remain Secretariat assembled in Council into effect and as long as the council beautiful. into effect and as long as the of stout heart and quietly chambers on Sept. 12 to bid fare-Royal Air Force continue confident. The key to vic- well to Mr. T. W. Gubb, deputytheir devastating work on tory is now within their own secretary of the Council who re-Maximum temperature yesterday his preparations, these de-grasp—their airmen Tays will go on indefinitely, assured them of that—and forces. He was the recipient of with the time factor relent- the sacrifices which they silver presentations made by his lessly operating against him. have been making and the WILL THE NAZI DICTA- terrible sufferings they have TOR, in spite of these mount- been going through count for shapshing Residents Guild the hostilities, the wine has con- He was appointed King's Indian Pressure remains highest over ing difficulties, make his at very little since they realise her of Commerce in Shanghai in Orderly in 1939. He Joined the the Yellow Sea and surrounding tempt on England? World that the day of final peace draing the authorities to take ed from rice, this must affect Jemadar in 1918, Subsdar in opinion is considerably di-and world happiness must, immediate measures to prohibit the shortage of cereals in that 1924, and Subadar Major two vided on this question, and will; be attained.

magician now appearing at the Queen's Theatre, is giving a teaparty today to his friends at the Gloucester Hotel; at 5 p.m.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Club will be Dowbiggin, Messrs, C. J. Alabaster, held on Sept. 25, in the office of

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club will be held in the Following the service, the re- Peninsula Hotel, on Sept. 26, at 6

> On an inspection of the Chinese system of air raid precautions the Colony Director of Air Raid Precautions, Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, is now in Chungking, having left

strength has resulted in "The deceased died of malaria at "Wong Kwok-fan, 22, unemploy-503 and villages and the slaugh- Army for six years. by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Cen-

> The death occurred in Shanghat, on September 11, suddenly of heart failure of Mr. Bjoern "Wreaths were sent by the fol- Thams, aged 49 years, Norwegian Ship-Broker, Funeral Services

News was received in Shanghai Suffragan Bishop of Shanghal, on stated: "To qualify for this de Church Mission in 1902.

the French Municipal Council parade ground attended by Capt. since February 8, 1935, left Shaug- S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C. He was his record in peace was no less him to annul the contract with the Council and return to France. where he has not been for the past seven years.

. A delegation of members of the

Mr. G. Godfrey Phillips, secre

have cently resigned to join the British

the brewing of the we'l-known district

SERVICE DISTINGUISHED PEACE AND IN

GOVERNOR PRESENTS INDIAN OFFICER WITH COVETED DECORATION





Left-Subadar Major Rahim Ali. O.B.I., I.O.M., of the 5/6 Raiputana Rifles; Right-His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, shaking hands with Subadar Major Rahlm after presenting the latter with the Insignia of the Order of British India (First Class) .- (King's Studio).

IN "A CEREMONY EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING at the Hankow Barracks Parade Ground, His Excellency the Acting Governor. Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., presented to Subadar-Major Rahim Ali, O.B.I., I.O.M., 5th Bn. 6th Rajoutana Rifles (Napier's) the Insignia of the Order of British India (First Class).

occasion of his promotion from 26 years service. the Second Class of the Order of In 1939 he was appointed Order-British India. The Subadar thus ly Officer to His Majesty King: becomes one of the five holders of George VI. this decoration, one of the most distinguished in the whole of the Indian Army.

His Excellency the Acting Rev. J. W. Nichols, D.D., retired of the Battalion, in Hindustani, September 10. He was the son of coration it is not only necessary to the Right Rev. William Ford have had long service; but it is Nichols, D.D., former Bishop of essential to have had the most. California. He came to Shanghai distinguished service in peace and as a member of the American to have displayed great courage in war. The Subadar Major has just such service to his credit."

M. Jean Brediam, chairman or His Excellency arrived at the manding the Battalion, Colonel R. D. Ambrose, M.C., O.B.E.

GUARD OF HONOUR

His Excellency proceeded to none. to friends of members of the club the Guard were Lt. Sawal Khan home country while lack of leave

> position immediately in front of the Guard of Honour and facing the Parade while His Excellency and party proceeded to the presentation base at the centre of the

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS cellency said:

Col. Ambrose, Officers, N.C.Os. and men of 5th Battalion 6th Rajputana Rifles:

Subadar Major Rahim Ali, Sardar Bahadur, has been awarded the Order of British India 1st Class. You know that with the exception of the V.C. there is no decoration that equals this one. This is the most distinguished of all decorations there being only five awarded to the whole of the Indian Army.

To qualify for this decoration is not only necessary to have had long service; but it is essential to have had the most distinguished service in peace and to have. displayed great courage in war. The Subadar Major has just

such service to his credit. Promoted jemadar after only six years service he became jemadar

wine which is named after the

The Insignia was presented to adjutant two years later; he was Subadar Major Rahim Ali on the promoted Subadar Major after

WORLD WAR SERVICE

He served throughout the Great War from start to finish confronting the enemy in four different theatres and was wounded in 1916. He then saw two more years of war in Waziristan—seven years of war in which he not only displayed consistent bravery but was notable for his cheerful optimism under the most adverse circumstances.

Thereafter as Subadar and later Subadar Major he served with the regiment in peace and

This Battalion has spent three years in Hongkons during which none have done more good work in digging and wring our defences and the health statistics of the Battalion have been second to

has" accentuated these troubles and caused some of you hardship

The successes you have had no less than the difficulties you have endured have been shared by your Subadar Major. The fame that you have won has been his also: your troubles have been his. Today you in turn share the honour and fame which he has

Subadar Major Sahib I con-Addressing the Parade, His Ex- gratulate you on the decoration: with which I now decorate you.

His Excellency then presented to Subadar Major Rahim Ali, O.B.I., I.O.M., 5th Bn. 6th Rajputana Rifles (Napler's), the Insignia of the Order of British India (First Class).

On the conclusion of the ceremony the parade was marched off and dismissed.

DECORATED SEVEN TIMES

The recipient of the decoration, Subadar Major Rahim Ali, has been 28 years in the service of His-Majesty's Army. He saw active service in France, Egypt, Mesopotamia and Waziristan. He was twice wounded, once in the Mesopotamian Campaign.

He has been decorated seven times. These decorations include the Star 1914-15, the British War and Victory Medal, the Indian Order of Merit, 2nd Class, the LG.S. Medal (1908) with Clasp (Waziristan, 1921-24), the Wazir Force Commander's certificate for "Devotion" to Duty" (1923), the Order of British India, 2nd Class. with title of Bahadur, the Coronadistrict Since the outbreak of tion Medal (1936) and the M.V.O. years ago.

PORTS BLAS' INVASION RELENTLESS FORCE IN

In Egypt

ITALIAN PRESS

ESTIMATE

Quoting the Giornale D'Italia,

now been brought to Egypt.

dispatched from Bombay

quality and quantity.

FROM BOMBAY

"Reinforcements totalling about

tine and by the Red Sea. Indian

reinforcements have also been

"This brings the British Army

in Egypt to a strength of about

230,000 men. To this must be

added war materials of high

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-

FORESTALLING. LONDON, SEPT. 19 (REUTER)—STEADILY INCREASING PRESSURE ON THE GERMAN-HELD CHANNEL PORTS THE BOMBER COMMAND OF THE R.A.F. SENT, ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ONE" OF THE LARGEST FORCES OF BRITISH BOMBERS HITHERTO USED TO CONTINUE THE RELENTLESS FORESTALLING OFFENSIVE WHICH FOR NEARLY A FORTNIGHT. HAS BEEN PRO-

CEEDING AGAINST THE GERMAN INVASION PLAN, SAYS THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE. While the potential "invasion spearnead." namely the French, Belgian and Dutch coast, ships, barges, docks, harbours and gun em-British Forces placements, were receiving yet another terrific onslaught, other forces of R.A.F. bombers flew north-east to the right wing of the enemy's line in Hamburg to add further to the destruction in those strategic railway yards and junctions on Germany's western frontier which have already taken so much punishment. "

ON THE KITCHEN FRONT"

Continued from Page 1

are following largely, the lines of were bursting about the lock gates. dian, New Zealand and Rhodesian. policy was not evolved hurriedly, within the target area. We have consulted agricultural have consulted scientists who have quays were repeatedly hit. told us what food are most nutriand lastly we have a regard for the public taste.

BROWN BREAD

of this. Brown bread, or whole- afford. We have put through a meal bread contains the valuable scheme under which every nursvitamin Bl, which strengthens the ing or expectant mother and body and protects it from certain every child, under five years, in diseases. The great majority of this country can have a pint of people don't like brown bread milk at tuppence, or free, if the they prefer white bread. So we household income is below a cer have arranged that, while putting tain level. This will take the all white bread on the market, best part of £1,000,000 a year there should be Vitamin Bl in but it is certainly worth it, bewhite bread. This is the most cause it will have benefits revolutionary step ever carried healthier generations than

"So much for our farm pro-We are buying over 90 per cent of this country's food, which makes us the largest international purchaser of foods. The other day we bought 100 million bushels of Canadian wheat

"This position of being the as the war goes on." world's largest buyers of food Mr. Boothby then referred to stuffs carries rest special respons rationing, which he stated was a sibilities. We man not only to very complicated business. At the make sure that the could get moment an Englishman could get vices and civilian population are goz. of sugar, 2 oz. of tea, 2 oz. being fed, but also how our pur- of cooking fats, 6 oz. of butter and Colonies and other friendly per week. countries. We have to make sure that our purchases do not upset our relations with producers overseas on the plans being considered to and obstruct world trade. All this make Britain's civil population reduires careful thought and eat centrally-"Central Eating" as careful planning. Since the war one wag styled it. He hoped this there has been a rise in freight idea would catch on and become than in peace time.

SATISFACTORY LEVEL

able to keep the prices of imported facilities in all cities." toodstuffs down to quite a satisfactory . level

from abroad, what else has the already achieved. Ministry of Food to do? We have to store it. I cannot give you detailed figures of storage for obvious reasons, but I can tell than they have been in the past, commodity surpluses.

"The recent air raids on London have done some damage and have destroyed some stocks, but not enough to gause any anxiety. If every man and woman in this country were to give up one meal, the total loss incurred so far would be made good.

"Last, but not least, is the question of distribution. It is no good growing food, or buying food, or storing food unless you can get it into the hands and mouths of the people. Here the policy of the Ministry of Food is a settled one. We are determined poorer classes of the community.

£1,000,000 A WEEK "We are spending over £1,000, 000 a week to make sure that the America's economy.

At Calais a fire 1/4-mile long was left"raging on the west side; of the Carnot Basin, and a medley of lesser fires broke out in the corner of another basin and down railway lines on the east side of the Rome correspondent of

the Carnot Basin. German News Agency gives Later a salvo of bombs on the following estimate of the British same basin caused an immediate forces in Egypt: explosion and about 60 others. The "Since Aug. 1. General Wavell tidal lock was heavily hit; there has had at his disposal 110,000 "With the exception of milk, we was a big explosion and bombs soldiers, mainly British, also In-

food production of the last war Big gun emplacements near Cap To this must be added another which have since been adapted by Cris Nez were definitely identified; 80,000. mainly British but inevery country and which are by the raiders in brilliant moon- cluding Rhodesians, New Zeadesigned to make them more self- light and heavily attacked. Many landers and Poles, who were assupporting. This food production pilots saw bombs bursting well sembled in Palestine and have

At Dunkirk, pilots saw great experts who have told us what pieces of dockside buildings flying can be grown here quickly. We through the air, and docks and 30,000 men have arrived in recent weeks overland from Pales-

public can get their bread, meat "Let me give you one example and bacon at prices they can have ever known. It is one of the most effective measures of duction. What else we do? ", social" reform ever passed by Parliament.

WILL BE EXPANDED

"This policy of providing essenwill be developed and expanded timated that 14,000 planes would be delivered.

chases will affect our Dominions and margarine and 4 oz, of bacon

Mr. Boothby also commented and insurance and we have to an integral part of the social life store food longer in this country of the country. It was incredible how much expense could be saved by feeding millions in one kitchen. instead of in a thousand kitchens "In spite of this, by reason of The Ministry was planning a our large purchases, we have been campaign for community feeding

All these efforts were based on the educational work of what was growing it at home and buying it the extraordinary results it had

REPORTS DENIED

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)satisfactory. The Nazis keep on Aires and New York reports that China Press quoting informed of the hockey season yesterday of \$100 or two months imprisonempty. That is far from being dering asking or accepting credit quarters. the case. Our shelves today are from the Argentine Government more heavily laden with food for the purchase of Argentine's

> ceeding in London on wider issues of the Argentine surpluses, it is nese soldiers, and contending stated that under no circumstances that they should be turned over to would Great Britain alone deal with such a vast problem.

> On the other hand, joint action that similar demands made prewith the United States might viously were turned down by the eventually achieve at least a par- Municipal Council. tial solution.

Some quarters suggest that Britain and the United States might 83 Vehicles surplus for storage, until after the

London appreciates the widethat come what may there shall spread goodwill which South be adequate supplies for the America is displaying towards the The High Commissioner for British economic policy and Palestine, Sir Harold MacMichael, strongly desires to do all that is has requisitioned 83 vehicles from possible to ease the burden which the Rumanian ship, Buceg. lying the war has imposed on South at Halfa, including trailers, trucks

HOOVER AND THE WAR

PEACE WOULD ONLY BE SUSPENSION OF MASSED KILLINGS

pire will eventually triumph in its it was announced here. heroic defence, ex-president Rertime that the United the Regular service. States began to think about its "economic defences" against what is to come after the conflict ends.

Mr. Hoover declared the entry of the United States into the war

Mr. Hoover forecast that after the so-called "peace," which would only be a suspension of massed killings, with disarmament as the most unlikely of all outcomes, there would be a period of devaluation in some

For a long time the function of gold in the settlement of international balances would be greatly

BERLIN FLATS' HEATING

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (Reuter) "There are 500 aircraft, 1,000 -According to a Herlin report, armoured motor cars and a large heating will not be turned on in number of tanks, artillery of all Berlin flats until Oct. 15, instead calibres and tens of thousands of of Sept. 15, which was the custommachine-guns and other weapons." ary date.

ISTANBUL FUND

FOR FIGHTERS

The Fund, started here by the

British Colony to provide two

fighters for the R.A.F., reached

£5,000 within a few hours of its

HOCKEY WIN FOR

Y. M. C. A.

a Reuter message from Shanghal.

inauguration. 😘 🍪

ISTANBUL, Sept. 19 (Reuter)

NEW YORK, SEPT. 19 (REUTER) - AMERICAN MILITARY PLANES ARE BEING DELIVERED TO BRITAIN AT THE RATE OF 500 PER MONTH and production is being stepped up so as to reach a peak of 1,000 per month by next February or March, according to officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, and quoted in a Washington dispatch to the NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE.

After reaching the 1,000 mark, the officials said, exports would tial foods at reasonable prices level off to about 550 per month until April, 1942, when it is es-

The dispatch adds that it is generally considered in aviation circles that 80, perhaps 90, per cent. of all military planes which are being built in the United States are going to Britain and Canada.

Commercial Versions Of Long-Range Bombers

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 19 (REUTER)-IT IS OFFICIALLY DIS-CLOSED THAT THE WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS HAVE RE-LEASED FOR SALE ABROAD, four-engined planes which are commercial versions of the army's long-range B17 bombers.

It is authoritatively stated that there is a possibility for Britain to obtain some of the older models of the Bi7 now in service take over some of the army's current orders for the same

These bombers are credited with a top speed of over 300 m.p.h. and a range of over 3,000 miles.

THE "DOOMED BATTALION"

"Having secured our food, by called the "Kitchen Front" and JAPANESE MAY ASK FOR CUSTODY

SHANGHAI. Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The Japanese authorities will soon demand custody of the "doomed battalion" now interned in the In-

It is unconfirmedly report two goals to nil at King's Park. to run consecutively. the Municipal Council winners. yesterday) meeting Although conversations are pro- afternoon, complained against the continued internment of the Chithe Japanese as prisoners of war.

Japanese sources pointed out

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (Reuter) and motor ambulances.

Second Batch Of S'hai Men For Near East

WILL HAVE SPECIAL TRAINING

volunteers, numbering 60, PHILADELPBIA, Sept 19 (Reuter) leaving within the next few days serve. -Predicting that the British Em- for army posts in the Near East,

bert Hoover, speaking at Philadel- they will be given special army phia yesterday, declared it was training before being taken into

"Among the volunteers is R. G. Woodkead, former Renter agent in Peiping.

The first batch of volunteers, composed of 14"men left Shanghal, would put the nation under "totali- at the beginning of August. Durtarian dictatorship" and destroy ing the past months the recruiting tention of staying under that disany hope of maintaining a free office has been flooded with ap- advantage and steps are being economy in the world for a genera- plications from Britishers here taken actively to take over the seeking entry into the Services.

HAMM POPULACE INDIGNANT

official News Agency states that service which is used for reachhigh explosive and incendiary ing in the Near East Greek, Arabic bombs were dropped in Hamm, and Turkish speaking peoples, in no military objectives were hit, ing population, and for reaching but one dwelling house was des- Latin America. This service troyed and several others heavily operates for 11 hours out of each damaged.

"The population of Hamm is in a state of great indignation, particularly in view of the previous 29 languages, and they are transattacks," the Agency adds.

"THAT HEINOUS VILLAIN"

Mr. Wendell Wilkie, candidate as some other nations. for the Presidency of the United States, started his election campaign, according to a news bulletin broadcast from Daventry last night, with an attack on Herr Hitler, whom he described as "that heinous villain."

The New York Times, the same bulletin went on to state, is supporting Mr. Wilkie's campaign.

The paper thinks that Mr. Wilkie is better equipped than Mr. Roosevelt to safeguard the United

EUROPEAN MOTORIST **GAOLED**

D. H. Stalker, a European planter, appeared before the Seremban Magistrate, Mr. J. A. A. Faith, to answer two summons charges, that he, about 12.25 a.m., on Aug. 5, at Setul Road, Seremban, drove motor vehicle under the influence of drink to such an extent as to be incapable of having control over the car, and in a dangerous man-

Stalker pleaded guilty through his counsel.

A Sikh police constable said that while on beat duty at Birch Road. he saw a car coming from the direction of Kuala Lumpur towards Seremban.

SWERVED TO RIGHT About 25 feet from the Betul road bridge, it swerved to the right

and landed in the ravine below. He ran up and saw two Euro, peans get out. A third was pinned underneath the vehicle: with asdistance, he got the man out.

His worhip sentenced Stalker to two months' rigorous imprisonment

that the Japanese members Dunne and Banks scored for the Highdriving licence was suspended for 12 months.

Appeal To European Powers To Turn Their Attention To The Far East

CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 (Reuter)—An appeal to the European Powers to compose their differences and turn their attention to the Far East, since the "European catastrophe is traceable in its origins to Japan's aggression in the Far East, while Europe's hope also depends to a large extent upon the stabilisation of the Far East by curbing aggression," was made by Dr. Chu Chia-hu, President of the Chinese League of Nations Union in a message addressed today to the friendly nations on the anniversary of the Mukden Incident.

The Chinese leader further states: "Under all circumstances, we shall carry on the struggle with the same unflinching determination, but we earnestly hope that the foreign Powers will at least take up their responsibilities and co-operate with China, as fully as possible." Dr. Chu Chia-hu, Minister for Organisation of the Kuemintang, has been appointed Acting President of the Academia Sinica states

LORDS AND PRESENTATION

OF BRITISH PROPAGANDA LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Lord Caldecate replied to the debate in the House of Lords yesterday on British propaganda in the course of which the Government was asked what steps had been taken to secure adequate presentation of the British and Allied case at home and abroad.

Lord Caldecote said it had to be realised that from the point of view of apparatus available for Big Attack On SHANGHAI, Sept. 19 (Reuter) - presentation of the national case, The second contingent of British Germany had the advantage are which, of course, she did not de-

She had appropriated largely in the middle of the great Continen-They will be sent to camps where tal area practically all broadcasting stations.

> "We are confined at present stations, which operate mainly from Great Britain, and their effectiveness is dispersed over a great area of ocean instead of

B.B.C. WORLD SERVICE

The Government have no insuperiority which at present is possessed by Germany.

"The B.B.C. has its all-theworld service which is operated for 20 hours out of 24.

In addition to the two European BERLIN, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The services it has a special areas füring the night and claims that South Africa the Afrikaans-speak-

72 NEWS BULLETINS

"There are 72 news bulletins in lated into the appropriate languages by nationals of the countries which will receive the broadcast." but sometimes there is a time lag.

were not naturally so adept at tain to succeed in the end better propaganda or so successful at it than if we resorted to lies and

Le Havre

LONDON, Sept. 19 (BWS)-It is officially confirmed, as reports from observers on the Engl'sh coast suggested. R.A.F. bombers last night raided the invasion ports and shipping barges at Boulogne, Calais, Dunkirk and Ostend,

In the course of the night's operations, on which a fuller statement is awaited, a big attack was also made on Le Havre.

Marshalling yards in Germany and enemy-occupied territory were

GEN. WINKELMAN ALIVE

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The official News Agency states that it learns from-reliable sources that the report of the death of General Winkelman, former Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch Army, is unfounded and that the General is "enjoying the best of

This might be due to the fact that they were determined to adhere more strictly to the truth than the propagandists of other countries.

"Truth is great and will prevail. Lord Caldecote said sometimes which makes us impatient. If we he shared the feeling that they persist with the facts we are cerprevarications."

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RACING NOTES

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TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP , When planning the meals the AUTUMN PLATE

Quite a representative field will, This is the first leg or the Daily housewife does her utmost to go to the post in this 1-1/4 miles Double and it is a five furlongs provide the maximum of healthrace and "I anticipate a keen sprint for "B" Class China Ponies. giving, energy-creating food, but, struggle for first" place between Possible is carrying top weight but at the same time, cost has to be Sapper and Connieber (Hearne), if fit (for which I cannot vouch considered. Some housewives ex-I do not know who will handle the as I have not seen this bay lately) perience a certain amount of Army representative, but believe should have as good a chance as difficulty in bringing the two Mr. Davis will be the one to weigh anyone else. Smashing Through out since Contact will probably has also been an absentee during find less opposition in the "B" the hours I am along the rails, but Class and start in a later race, at only 140 lbs. is sure to be Viceroy (Black) and Sparrow menace, if in proper racing form. (Chao) will also be trying hard and Humdrum Eve and Conquering should be near. Many Thanks Time seem to be enjoying their should not be neglected as this preparation and should both be pony has won all his races in the prominent as they will be racing past rather comfortably despite the over their favourite distance. Lancashire Lass is also worth rememofficial verdict.

Fair Chance (Proulx) is in rattl- bering. Rose Emily guiloped a fast mile ing good form and has an outside on Saturday on the sand track chance but the owners may reand was going well at the finish. serve this bay for an engagement later in the day when the distance However, I personally feel that the is shorter and much more suitable one from this stable to watch Chesterfield Suites. Bedsteads, Amicus Curiae is not frequenting Ronson and not Rose Emily. Bear Claw and Avon are likely starters order to be right in it at the gether with Lucky Lady. Australian Diamond will be under the judge's box. guidance of Mr. Peter Wei and is GOSFORD HANDICAP worth a small bet though the On paper there is nothing out-

standing amongst vite "U" Class

Australian ponies," but I like In-

come Tax and Bredon best as these

ISLAND BAY HANDICAP

(SECOND SECTION)

The second leg of the daily

been running something near old

form and should have a fair follow-

PORT PHILLIP HANDICAP

JUNK BAY HANDICAP

(SECOND SEUTION)

race for Novice Jockeys. Valorous

is striding out meny and will

probably secure one of the minor

placings, with Emergency Call

close up. Good outsiders are Ascot

I have given readers a summary

of the various ponies that are ex-

selections, will appear tomorrow,

D. O. SOUTH

DEPORTER GAOLED

Vale and Golden Cow.

"D" Class ponies.

This race for Australian "B" ing though the six furlongs is not

would be a safer "place" bet. ISLAND BAY HANDICAP

chances are that this chestnu'

(FIRST SECTION) two are looking well and fit. Piccadilly Jim is also quite ready The first half-mile in this six furlong sprint race should be at a for the fray judging by last Wedcracking pace as Musketeer and nesday's gallop, and the winner should come from one of these Pinfarthings will be difficult to three. Brown Derby is the one follow as soon as the gate goes up. Hillsboro Bay has proved quite that I would recommend as useful in the past and will need outsider, with Shuttlecock also watching. I have not seen much dangerous. of Ohio, but rumours are current that this "runner has an outside

chance. Resisting Time has been doing double should result in a win"for some excellent morning work and Victoria (Pih), who will be racing should be worth remembering if under her new colours. Next in you are looking for something to my estimation comes Galveston beat the first two I have mention- Bay, a consistent performer in this ed. Gladiator is in fine trim but class in sprint events. Advancing I doubt if this old stager can make Time has not been seen often in an impression on the other start- daylight down at the track, but

ers. Kentucky and Taxing Mas- the little 1 have managed ter are about the best of the other glimpse of her is sufficiently imentries with the possible exception pressive to place her among the of Blue Field, who may cause an probable winners. Celtic Star has

VAUCLUSE HANDICAP

Class Ponies will be difficult to the best distance for this canditorecast and a close study should date. be made or the positions at the starting gate. Criffel has been moving so well in training that the be well distributed in this sprint equipped poultry plant in public will probably make her layourite, but the weight (162 lbs.)

is "pienty good." The Time stable should fight out the issue with tonic food beverage. No tonic has two candidates in A Great Time and A Roaring Time and patch is also a fairly good sprinter without eggs; they are particularwhichever pony Mr. Wei decides to and if favoured by a good start ly important because they provide ride should be near at the finish. will have some say in the order of "valuable nerve-building properties." Fair Chance, Contact and Viceroy

Saturday morning to mer.t some gerous in this company, support but the distance is not exactly to the liking of this mare. Vixen Tor, Happy Landings, King's Privilege and Derby Day are all up to the mark and with a little luck any of them" may spring a surprise." This race should be one of the keenest on the programme and little between the runners at

of themselves.

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ideas into line. There is one food. however, which exactly "fills the bill," because it does actually provide the maximum of nourish ment at the lowest possible price This is the supreme tonic food

beverage Ovaltine."

Everyone who has ever tasted this delicious beverage, whether for breakfast in place of the more usual tea, coffee and cocoa, as mid-morning drink or as a nightcap, are of the same opinion regarding its delightful flavour. There are many other, points in connexion with it, however, which are not always fully realised. it is essential to augment the periencing political interference. ordinary daily diet because it may; It is learned that judges and but will have to travel fast in lack certain of the vital nutritive other officials of the various Chinelements. By adding a supple- ese courts in both foreign areas, mentary food it is possible to en- including the High Courts, have sure robust. health, plenty of received "letters" from certain polivitality and energy and physical tical quarters "individually" "ask-

EVERY MEAL COMPLETE

makes every meal complete. provides all the necessary food factors, even to the essential vitamins. But this is not naif the story. This delicious tonic food beverage is all sheer nourishment because it does not contain even a trace of any non-nutritious materials. It is easily digestible while, at the same time, it makes the milk with which it is taken. and all other foods, more digestible and much more nourishing.

Ovaltine contains the concentrated nourishment of new-laid eggs, rich creamy milk and ripe barley mait—Nature's three most Farm, with its remowned herd of authorities that they wished gallons of milk used daily.

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

The Ovaltine Pourtry Farm-The pari-mutuel betting should perhaps the largest race (five furlongs) for Austra- world-supplies the eggs which Grand are used so liberally in the manuis against her and the opposition Allegiance and Catterick Bridge facture of this outstanding Heinz not far behind. Quick Des- food beverage would be complete finish. Tarzan strices out fast but. Ovaltine is prepared by a firm

may all decide to start here in- packs up just as quickly and un- with a world-wide reputation as stead of in the second race and less the jockey nurses this mount specialists in the science of nutriif so, should give a good account carefully the chances are not too tion. It is interesting to note bright. Dick Turpin is worth fol-that the scientific method Rowan did well enough last lowing as he is undoubtedly dan- manufacture, devised and fected by the makers, cannot used by others. Ovaltine won the complete confidence the medical profession by Double Chance will have to carry merit: for the same reason it ibs. penalty for the recent win at the daily beverage in hundreds. Macao but this should in no way thousands of homes. prejudice his chances in this mile.

350 DUTCHMEN MAY ENLIST MALAYA

pected to do well and my final A notification issued from London on July 15 by the Dutch Government, lifting the ban on Dutch subjects joining the volunteer forces of Empire countries, is welcomed by Dutch nationals in

> Dutchmen have been informed by their consulates that they may M.C. join the volunteers if they desire, and it is estimated that about 350 Dutchmen, between the ages of 18 and 41, are available in Malaya says, the Tribune.

Negotiations are going on between Dutch business houses in Singapore and their head offices, as to how many men each office can release for volunteer purposes of the expulsion order resulted in if they are needed.

There have been no local enlistments of men from allied countries since the outbreak of

It will be remembereed that The following is the Return of the outbreak of war. Dutch sub-

ambulance services.

EFFORTS TO CONTROL COURTS IN SHANGHA

THREATS MADE TO OFFICIALS

Rumours that certain political quarters have made threats in writing trying to take over Chinese courts in the foreign areas in Shanghai gained ground on Sept. 12 when extra precautionary measures were carried out in both the Second and First Special District Courts in the French Concession and Settlement, respectively, reports the North China Daily News.

OFFICIAL RETICENCE

Despite official reticence, information obtained from reliable but private Chinese sources indicated This is important, since nowadays that Chinese courts are again ex-

ing them to make clear their attitude, hinting that the resistance policy should not be supported. In As a complete food. Ovalting the Concession, one informant says, the judges have been told to "register" within a week

Inspired news articles are published by Chinese dailles here in sympathy with Chungking stating that the status of courts here cannot be changed unless by international agreement on the basis of which the tribunals came into existence. The report that certain political organizations wished to take over the courts is denied by the informant who has seen the original letter addressed to the judges' individually...

NOT FIRST TIME

It will be recalled that this is nourishing foods. One of the not the first time that courts here reasons why it provides the have suffered political molestation. maximum of health-giving nour- Many months ago, following the ishment is the high quality of the repeated declarations made by the ingredients. The Ovaltine Dairy Japanese and new Chinese prize-winning . Jersey cows, sets | control the tribunals, the settlethe highest standards of purity ment authorities deemed it neces and quality for the thousands of sary to increase the police guard Even British troops were required battles. to guard the North Chekiang Road My first day there was spent to tribunal.

Two judges have been assas- second the Japanese came in. sinated. They were Judge Yu Hwa, late head of the Criminal Branch of the Second Branch Klangsu High Court here, and Judge Chien Hong-yeh, late chief of the First Special District Court. They wer shot by gunmen believed to have been politically inspired. These judges were eulogized by Chung-

DEMOCRACY FOR SWITZERLAND

BERNE, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The principle of Democracy was endorsed by majority in the Swiss Lower House yesterday in a declaration noting that the Cabinet had affirmed its determination continue to direct national policy from time to time, but no shell We crossed on their backs." according to this principle "to the aims are contrary to the indepen- Japanese began imprisoning Chrisdence, sovereignty and dignity of tian Chinese: the country."

POLISH SQUADRON DECORATED

Polish squadron which has destroyed 71 German planes in 18 days was decorated yesterday by General Elkorski, the Polish Prime Minister and Commanderin-Chief.

LONDON, " Sept. 19 (Reuter,-

Polish equivalent of the D.S.C. and four the equivalent of the and I, were escorted by

Excitingly, New every costume!

Beautifully styled in felts and doe-suedes. Black and colours.

At reasonable prices.

LADIES' SALON

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

300-Mile Trek On Bicycle To—Escape From China War Zone

How she bicycled 300 miles in 3 weeks from Japanese occupied Linfen to Sian, the capital of Shensi Province, over roads purposely cut up by the Chinese forces to delay the Japanese is told by Misa Lilian Fletcher, a Melbourne nurse who has returned to Australia on furlough after 8 years with the China Inland Mission.

Miss Fletcher, who had already! "We all had bicycles, but we served as missionary and nurse in could only carry what could be many parts of China, reached Lin- put in a small suitcase. The road ien to re-open the women's hos- had been purposely cut up by the pital there just two days before retiring Chinese troops to impede the progress of the Japanese. the Japanese arrived. "We expected them." she said.

"On the road I met 70 lorries of Chineese soldiers evacuating the The road lay through the Western town, for the strength of the Chinese forces lies in avoiding pitched

mules and were able to strap the the tune of bombing; on the bicycle-to their backs for a time I wore out two pairs of shoes, and

"Women and children flocked finished the trip struggling along the church, Soon there were 700 in a large pair of men's Chinese refugees in the church compound. shoes rather like our sandshoes. between 200 and 300 were sleeping on the church floor, and did so on our way. One had been the for several months. scene of a big battle, and was now

FOOD PROBLEM

the church was burnt down. "Most of them brought their bundles of bedding and their food never seen a foreigner before. They and took up positions on the floor, were too frightened to let us sleep "Food became: a problem. in one of their homes till the head man took the situation in

nearby villagers brought us their eggs and vegetables, and missionaries at Hungtung, 20 miles north, sent us other food. "Naturally, the Chinese tried to never would have got across but

reoccupy Linfen

"Shells were fired into the city, the river sent us over some horses, fell near the Mission Church and hospital. After some months the

"One day they imprisoned the nospital registrar. They walked in and handcuffed 12 men in the hospital compound, and after that all the other men in the compound

"Water carriers, gatekeepers, cooks, all disappeared overnight leaving the hospital empty. The Japanese took over the hospital so, after carrying on for five months. we had to leave.

"We set out on bicycles to cover Sixteen airmen received the the 300 miles to Sian. "We two women the hospital housekeeper hospital manager.

REBIRTH OF NEW CHINA

NIGHTMARE JOURNEY

Hills of Shensi, and our worst

times were when we had to push

"Sometimes we procured pack

"We passed many burnt villages

the setting for an epidemic, Even

"The people in one village had

"Once we had to cross a flooded

river at night in the dark. We

a Christian family living across

our bikes up hill.

"The journey took three weeks.

Pasadena, Cal. Japan's invasion of China is the force that will overcome the Chinese inertia caused by the 278-year reign of the Manchu dynasty, according to Dr. A. J. Bowen, for 30 years President of Nanking University. "China, after years of lethargy

is on the threshold of a great, new development. he said. Up to the present time. Dr. Bowen points out four great things, pregnant of possibilities for the future of Chinas have already been accomplished as a result, of Japan's invasion. They are as follows:

Firstly: China has been united from a political standpoint and has evolved from a loose-knit state to a nation with a strong central government

Secondly: The war lords have been stripped of their power and the 23 provinces are now united, Third'y: China's western provinces, for centuries untouched by progress are fast becoming industrialised, Factories, roads, telephones, telegraph, boats, post offices and cities are being construct-

Fourthly: The Chinese have be-

NEW VOLUNTEER AIR FORCE SCHEME

Sixteen of Malaya's most experienced pilots will shortly go under canvas at the R.A.F. station at Kallang, to begin their first period of continuous training as members of the recently resuscitated Straits Settlements Volunteer Air Force

ing club in Malaya. Practically turn. every holder of art "A" Meanwhile at the flying clubs,

Training will be done, as in the 8.8.V.A.F. A number of them however, the case of the cadets at the This training will take the form Diphtheria, one case; Enteric joined the A.R.P. organisations, Singapore Flying School, in hatches of lectures, etc., and will include

Each period of training will last flying.—(Malaya Tribune)

The 16 are made up of batches three weeks after which the next of four nonlinees from each fly sixteen "trainees" will take their

the country has enrolled for the a programme has been worked o notifiable diseases notified as hav- jects, who were volunteers, were scheme, which is also getting the out for non-continuous training of those enrolled as members of ed rapidly.

come optimistic and self-reliant because no Chinese army has been Detroit 6 11 2 Fever, 14 cases; Dysentery, 13 the volunteer police, and the of 16. better-equipped Japanese forces

NATIONAL PENNANT FOR CINCINNATI

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-By virtue of their win over Philadelphia yesterday the Cincinnati Cleveland Reds have captured the pennant for the National League.

-Since taking first place in the League standing on July 7 the Reds have never lost their grip on it. The game yesterday went to 13 innings and Johnny Vandemeer pitched throughout for the win-

The American League is as yet undecided. Results of other games played yesterday are as follows:

NATIONAL Chleago 3 Hack hit two home runs. New York 4 8

Pittsburgh 1 4

Ross homered

Maynard and Demarce homered.

Phelps and Camilli homered. Cincinnati Philadelphia

Thirteen innings were played, AMERICAN

New York 3. Chicago 6 Philadelphia

Philadelphia 13 McCoy and Johnson homered. York and Greenberg homered cases; Tuberculosis, 21 cases,

Greenberg homered twice.

Selkirk homered. Chicago 8

E inning owing to darkness Washington 1 Cleveland 2 Weatherly homered.

"I came back to see my mother." This: was the reason given Li Hung, 30, unemployed when he appeared before Mr. Balfour at the District Office, o South, yesterday morning on charge of returning from banish Li was ordered to be deported

The game-was called in the 8th

HEALTH RETURNS

on June 24, last and was banished

from the Colony for a period of

ten years. His return in breach

his being sentenced to six months:

hard labour yesterday.

the 24 hours ended at midnight on to resign. September 18:-Cholera, 31 cases:

NO COLOURING MATTER

NO INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

Gordons

...and know

what you're

drinking/

Finance and Commerce

BRITISH TRADE HTTW SOUTH AMERICA

QUESTION RAISED IN COMMONS

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The question of export of wire products to South America was raised in the House of Commons rolls, and coupons are even neyesterday.

Colonel Baldwin Webb asked the Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade whether his attention had been called to the fact that orders of wire netting from South America were being lost to this country owing to the present temporary embargo on export of such material and that further difficulties were being created by the fact that German manufacturers were guaranteeing delivery materials to South

America by autumn this year. Colonel Webb asked whether the Overseas Trade Secretary for would take steps to make the true position known in South America Britain.

NATION'S WAR EFFORT come easier.

Bales Nominal

HONGKONG

Cts.

\$3,45

\$15.80

- \$37h

\$18

\$8.60

\$37±

STOCK EXCHANGE,

\$1305

\$150

IN DENMARK

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Food rations in Denmark "have been further cut, coffee rations, for instance, being reduced from 250 to 225 grammes a week. Margarine is now to be sold

only to people with incomes below certain level. Bread rationing-which so far has covered rye bread only-has

been extended to white bread and cessary for bread in Danish restaurants.

Reconstruction Of

t a meeting held on Tuesday to ture, loans may be raised. form a Co-Capital Reconstruction Planning Committee.

It will be recalled that a recent National Government mandate designated Chungking as China's Co-

"I have been informed that ofand so preserve this trade for fers for delivery in October have been made by Germany, but it seems hard to believe that such Mr. Harcourt Johnstone, the offers can, in the light of circum Secretary, replied that concen- stances, be taken seriously. Nonetration on the nation's war effort theless, action is constantly being during recent months resulted in taken to keep before the notice of the inevitable curtailment of ex- South American purchasers the ports of wire products, but it was ability of this country to manuhoped that in the near future the facture and deliver a very wide position in this respect would be- range of their normal requirements."

SHARMBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Buyer Bollers Sales Nominal

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SHARE QUOTATIONS

THURSDAY

19 SEPT. "

Banks

Do. (Col. Reg.)

Chartered Banks

Mercantile Bks. "A".

Mercantile Bks. "C".

Bank of East Asia.....

N. C. & S. Banks

Canton Insurances.....

. Insurances

Union Insurances

Underwriters

H.K. Fires.....

Douglases

Steamboats

Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ...

Indo-Chinas (Def.)

Shells

Waterboats

Docks. Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

†Shanghai Docks....... Mining

Kailans

Hong Kong Mines

Lands. Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels

H.K. Lands.....

Do. 4% Debantures

Shanghai Lands

H.K. Realties

Humphreys

Ewo (8.)

S'hai Cottons (8.)....

Zoong Sings (8.).....

Wing On Textiles (S.)

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways

Beak Trams (old)

Star Ferries

Y'mati Ferries

China Lights (O).....

China Lights (New) ...

H. K. Electrics ('Old).

Macao Electrics (Old)

Sandakan Lights.....

Telephones (old).....

Telephones (new).....

\$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 8.

8991 4% Loan

\$1.60 Constructions (old)...

\$7.45 Lane Crawfords

S'pore Tractions (Ord.)

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Pref.)S.

Cements'

H.K. Ropes

H.R. Govt. Loans

31% .. (1934)

31% " (1940)

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farms

Entertainments

Constructions (new)...

Nanyang Tobacco......

Ch. G.6% 1925G\$Bds.

I.K. Wing On

S'hai Wing On

Vibro Piling

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

Wm. Powells

+Sale to Shanghai

\$8

Canton Ices..... 50 ots.

H. K. Electrics (New)... \$37

\$3.70 Peak Trams (new)....

Cotton Mills

\$1019 Chinese Estates.....

Providents

\$16.80 H.K. Docks (Old).....

\$161 H.K. Docks (New) ...

H.K. & K. Wharves ... \$92

Shipping

H.K. Banks

Do. (Lon. Reg.)

FOOD RATIONING RECLAMATION IN **KWANGSI**

Invitation Extended To Colony Chinese

the Liu River and at Locheng. damp state). Liucheng, Laipin, Chienkiang and Wuhsuan have been marked out for reclamation.

"Each reclamation corporation must have a capital of between -The Executive Yuan has decided its increasing operating expendi-

PRINCIPAL PURSUITS

Between 10,000 and 20,000 mow of wasteland will be assigned to each corporation for reclamation. Agriculture, afforestation and animal husbandry will be the principal pursuits. Factories and mills may be established in due time.

facilities as best as it can to each corporation to initiate its work. It will give technicial assistance and will help to enlist hands, whose travelling expenses to the reclamation centres will be provided.

FROM ROZA BROS.

The price for Ready Silver dropped 1/16 yesterday to 23.7/16 but the Forward rate rose 1/16 to 23./7/16. Silver advices reported the market as being quiet and featureless. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402./12. New York/London was quoted at 404.

MARKET STERLING

business was reported. There wree sellers at 1/3 for near and forward, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 22.9/18 with small business done at 22:5/8 for the end of October. market closed at lunch time with sellers at 22.9/16 for near and 86.90 | 22.5/8 end of October, buyers a 22.5/8 for Cash or October

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was done early in the morning at 424.1/2 Later business was done at 426.1/2 and also 428. The market closed at lunch time with sellers at 425. buyers at 426.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers at 3.33/64 and closed with sellers at 3/12. U. S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.9/32. The lowest rate touched was 5.1/4. The market closed at lunch time with sellers at 5.9/32

MARKET Dull

\$21Ö

STERLING . The market closed with sellers at 1/3 for near and forward, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any de-

U. S. DOLLARS The market closed with sellers at 22.9/16 for near and 22.5/8 end of October, buyers at 22./58 Cash or October.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Closed with sellers at 426 SHANGHAI MARKET

Unchanged. There were sellers of Sterling at 3.1/2 for Spot and U. S. Dollars at 5.9/32 for Spot.

OF WORKERS

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-It will not be long before trainees will be passing out from Government training centres for munition production at the rate of 250,000 to 300,000 a year, said Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour. speaking in London yesterday.

hours of work were to be regarded H.K. Docks (N) 100 keep them up, Mr. Bevin said the China Providents ... 1,000 work people's achievement in in- H.K. Hotels 1,000 tensifying the output by working long hours would stand out as one of the most wonderful in Britain's industrial history.

HAS A SECRET WEAPON TOO: IT IS A

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Authoritative London quarters reported today that the British Royal Air Force was rushing the production of an incendiary weapon only recently put to use and described as a "self-igniting loaf."

Obviously the weapon in question was the basis for German charges that such leaves or cards dropped within the Reich had resulted in damaging fires

(The Germans charged that the The Kwangsi Relief Commission cards, two inches square, containis inviting wealthy Chinese in the ed phosphorus and gun cutton Colony to organise corporations and that they burned furiously to reclaim wasteland in Kwangsi when dry. They said one British weapon lies in its light, weight in plane could carry a quarter

TARGETS IN WOODS.

The London informant said that the leaves were designed "to or delayed fires," set fire to military stores standing in the open." He said that military plants were concealed He added "it is known that the

enemy has concealed such targets in woods." He recalled that recent communiques mentioned tho firing of vast forests in south Germany.

The Germans have charged that persons suffered burns from the cards and that farm The Commission will "provide houses, grain stacks, grain fields and barns have been destroyed by them. It was said that the cards burned at different times depending on the amount warmth and sunlight they received. The leaves, it was said, might domant for 10 years and still

be a constant fire threat. AN IMPROVEMENT

"Local chemists and chemical that the "self-igniting "leaf" not only is feasible but is a great

in the same school. explained the new weapon as follows:

"The 'self-igniting leaf' is made from nitrated a paper impregnated board pyrophoric substances such as certain modifications of phosphorus which ignite when ex-

H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

More interest was shown to-day, there being a widespread enquiry at slightly advanced prices, closing with an unsatisfied demand and good indication of higher levels.

BUYERS

H.K. Banks, \$1305. Canton Ins: \$193. Union Ins. \$400. HK. Fire Ins: \$150. Providents, \$4.25. Hotels, \$3.45. Lands, \$30.75. Humphreys, \$715 Realties, \$3.40. Trams, \$15.80. Star Ferries, \$59. Yaumati Ferries, \$21.50. China Lights (Old), \$6.90. China Lights. (New), \$4. Electrics (Old), \$38. Electrics (New), \$37.60. Telephones (Old), \$23.75. H.K. Ropes, \$5,40. Dairy Farms, \$18.25. Watsons, \$8.75. Entertainments. \$6.60. SELLERS

Canton Ins: \$200. Providents, \$4.50. Hotels, \$3.60. Trams, \$16. China Lights (Old), \$7.25. China Lights (New), \$4.25

SALES Providents, \$4.35. Hotels, \$3.50. Humphreys, \$7.25. Trams: \$16. China Lights (Old), \$7. Electrics (New), \$37.75. Tels. (Old), \$23.75/24/24.25.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1940.

Baying that the present long A.S. Watsons 1,500 \$ 8.95

The total value is \$26,502,00.

posed to dry air. The ignition of the leaf may be delayed in the presence of moisture.

"The advantage of the new contrast with the heavy ordinary Large tracts of wasteland along million of the cards in a safely incendiary bombs. A plane can carry many thousands of these 'leaves' and subject a tremendous area to the danger of immediate

HIGHLY FEASIBLE

Chemical warfare officers of the CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 (Central) rency). If its capital fails to meet under suitable conditions the torusted when shows the Associations the torusted when shows the torusted when the torusted when shows the torusted when shows the torusted when the toruste that such a weapon was highly feasible. They added, however, that use of phosphorus in chemical warfare was not new as the substance was employed in incendiary bombs in the last world

> Phosphorus, they said, is used in warfare for two purposes-to cause, incendiary fires and to produce smoke screens to conceal troop movements. However the use of the chemical in the "selfigniting leaf" is a new development, they admitted.

PHOSPHORUS BOMB

The use of phosphorus in incendiary bombs is described by J. B. Haldane in his book, Air Raid Frecaution, as follows:

warfare experts agreed yesterday diary bombs, for "example the been reached between the British phosphorus bomb, which throws and Spanish Governments regard burning fragments for some dis- ing the amount of imports of ci improvement, on the ordinary in- tance and generates a great deal into Spain. It is officially regarded cendiary bomb heretofore used in of smoke. But though it is more alarming and more likely to burn Dr. G. L. Adamson, president of people who try to put it out, it the Adamson School of Industrial has no penetrating power and the Research, and Dr. Oscar Falek, a heat is not so great at the cen-These bombs may weigh from about two to 50 pounds. So

a bombing plane can carry a thousand or more of the smallest type and scatter them over

Army chemical warfare queried on the subject yesterday declined to comment.

RELIEF OF RAID SUFFERERS

The Bengal Government has con- not to use. tributed £7,500 to the fund for the relief of London air raid sufferers which was opened by the Mayor of Calcutta.

BLOCKADE TO BE TICHTENED

SAY

BLACK LIST FOR OFFENDING SHIPS

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-It "There are other types of incen- is learned that an agreement has as satisfactory to both sides.

Further steps to tighten the blockade was announced yesterday. The black list of shipowners is in future to contain a list of their ships which will not be granted facilities in British ports now ships' navi-

News of ships on the discrimination list will be published as also the names of ships which have committed blockade offences are considered to be potential blockade runners to whom Britain is not prepared to grant any facili-

This is to enable neutral traders CALCUTTA, Sept. 19 (Reuter) and exporters to know which ships

LONDON, Sept 19 (Reuter)-The House of Commons had another

secret session yesterday.

CALLING-UP. OF ALLIED MAN-POWER

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-Mr. Clement Attlee, the Lord Privy Beal intimated during the course of questions in the House of Commons yesterday that the British Government intended to submit to Parliament, in due course, legislation to confer the necessary authority upon the Allied Governments in Britain to call upon their nationals for military service in accordance with their own existing national laws, but in conformity with the uniform arrangements for employment of all Allied manpower on

war service. Mr. Attlee explained that until this legislation was passed, the position was that the Allied Governments had the right to call upon their nationals in Britain for military service, but British courts and authorities had no power to assist these governments in enforcing these obligations upon Allied nations who might be unwilling to respond.

A sharp increase in Canada's exports of gasoline and naphtha was recorded in June of this year, when the total reached 712,466 gallons, compared with 27,283 in June, 1939.

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We pay high prices for all Gold & Bilver articles, Diamonds, Jade and Gold dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd 3.50 floor, Room 6.

> Wanted to Buy 2nd Hand Typewriter in Good Condition. Please apply to Box No. 464 c/o The HKDP.

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GREATEST, COLLLCTION OF BARGAINS IN TOWN! LAMMERT'S ALT'HON ROUM Lannaert, Brashers 2, 45 formst. The ad Contral

Telephon * No. 20224.



QUOTATIONS FOREIGN MARKETS &

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS SEPTEMBER 19, 1940.

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	On	London:	
		Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/	
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	,	On demand 415	-
•	On	Singapore:-	
		On demand 52 3/4	
	On	Japan:-	
		On demand 106	
	On	India:	
		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2)
		and demand	1

"On	New York:— Bank Bills, on demand 22 1/8	
On	Credits, 60 days' sight 23 Batavia:—	
-0	On demand 41 3/8	
0	Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months' sight 1160	
On	Saigon:- 96 1/4	

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•	On	Manila:	
		On demand	4
	On	Bangkok:-	
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Shanghai Sept. 19 "(Reuter)

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	ept	. 0/3-35/64	0/3-1/2
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2	U.S. Dollars	
Spot	\$5-9/32	\$5-9/32
	5-9/32	5-9/32
	5-1/4	5-1/4
	et :Quiet.	

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Sept. 18 (Reuter) T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

India Rupee Paper.

. Bombay, Sept. 18 (Reuter). Govt. 31%, Rupee, 90-0-0.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, Sept. 18 (Reuter).

Silver-Market featureless an quiet. In the afternoon, the market was quiet and idle. Spot. 23-7/16d. Forward, 23-7/16d.

.. BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Sept. 18 (Reuter). Market-Quiet but steady. Off-

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RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

"Calcutta, Sept. 18 (Reuter). Sept. 6 Sept. 13

	Notes in circulation	
	(including. Notes	
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	ing Department) 25,921 25,861	
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	Government) 13,150 13,150	

LONDON STOCK * EXCHANGE

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter) -The Stock Exchange market was well attended and trading was more active. Prices in most groups tended to improve under the lead of Gold-minings which were supported by Caps and local buyers.

Wall Street was steady.

London, Sept. 18 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per cz. 168/-

BROKERS COMMODITY EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

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Change, up .85.

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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_	New York Rubber, Dec 1	9.05 19.00	19.03 19.00	.03 'off a
ŀ	Chicago Wheat, Dec.	773 763	77 - 778	🧸 up
	Chicago Corn, Dec	554 " 55	551 551	
	New York Hides, Dec.	9.85 9.71	9.75 9.85	.10 up
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change.
	Oct. (New contract) 9.37/37	9.36/37	9.39/39	.02 up
	December () 9.33/34.	9.33/33	9.36/36	.03 up
	January ()" 9.24 N	unquoted		.02 up
6	March (") 9.24/24	9.21/22		.02 off
,	May () 9.05/06	9.05/05	9.05n	unch.
	July (,) 8,84/86	8.84/83	8.84/85	2 11 5
	Spot 9.61 N		9.63n	.02 up
. 3	Total sales Tuesday: 41,000 ba	les.	3 46	
(1)	NEW YORK RUBBER		, FM	
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.r-	March 9.90/90	9.90b/10.08a	9.96/96	.06 up
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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Sept. 18. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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	War Loan, 31% (Red	
	after 1952)	101
	Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	7
ı	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	,
	1898 (Brit. Issue)	30
4	Chinese 5%" Gold Bonds	40 6 6
	1925-47	35
1	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
	Loan, 1908	44
1	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	1 10
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	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	. 18
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	40
1:	1925 (Vickers)	9
	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
1	Loan	38
12	Honan Rly, 5%	9
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
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	(German Issue)	11 10
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	RIV. 5% 1913	8
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LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Sept. 18 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £245-1/4. .Tin. Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £249-1/4. Market firm. .

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3	Jap. 8% Ster. Loan, 1924	32-1/2
	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
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	(bearer)	15
ú	Chosen Corporation	4
	Pekin Syndicate	2
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	Union Insurance	20
g m	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9
	BA. Tob. (bearer)	77/6
1.	Mercantile Bank	11-1/16
T)	Dunlop Rubber	
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V 84	Imperial Chemical Ind.	
	United Steel	17/
4.	Woolworths	
w	Marsman Investments	
	Western Holdings	8/6
	Sub-Nigel	160
	Shell Trans, & Trad.	1000 500
	(bearer)	30/15
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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(REUTER'S SERVICE) SEPTEMBER 19, 1940.

STOCKS	Last Sale		st Sale
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Amer. Waterworks			
Anaconda Copper			
Aviation Corp.			
Baldwin Lecometive	151		
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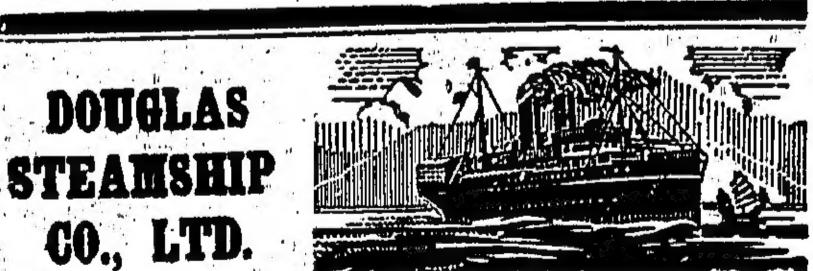
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rays of the rising sun. Union

Jacks fluttered bravelf at the

four corners of the Tower of

London. The fluted Dorie

column of the London monu-

ment-built to commemorate

the great fire of London of 1666

-still rose in the air, 202 feet

MERELY SCRATCHED

bombs, but this rooftop observation

assured me that so far, London's

mighty surface has been merely

scratched. The city has been badly

LONDONERS LONDON, Sept. 12-Five nights of horror and five days of hell

have neither reduced London to a shambles nor cracked the morale of Londoners. I have seen women and children with cuts and other injuries come out from blasted buildings and shelters, and their only reac-

The only complaint I heard was whistling bombs soon made me free from "one woman who declared, to the relative tranquility of the "we have had four nights of this outer bomb-stricken world, and we won't stay another single night. We have nowhere to go but would sooner stay in the streets German raider had barely recrossthan this district." It was the ed the channel after the bombing much-bombed West End.

tion has been to curse Adolf Hitler

SLIGHT DAMAGE from the rooftop of a tall building. Traveling through the ravaged There was little to show from such districts, one does not a ways no- a vantage point that the world's tice the terrific damage wrought greatest capital had just underby the German bombers because gone the fourth night of the most the great majority of the buildings intensive bombing which German Barometer (at sea level), 29.95 ins. are still whole or damaged only to the extent of broken windows

and loose rooftles. Every so often there is a house gouged from a row, with its neighbors cracked and splintered. Every so often there is a side-street choked with debris or a fire-truck playing a hose on the embers of

some blaze. In one place I saw the towering wall of one big warehouse toppled precariously over the courtyard. When it falls it will almost inevitably smash more houses. Sometimes there are little piles of belongings on the sidewalk waiting to be moved to a new home, somewhere "AS USUAL"

Looking at some of the scenes it was hard to understand how anyone had any spirit left to face more days and especially more nights of this sort of thing.

Yet one small merchant, whose glass and windowframes had been blasted out of existence, had a cardboard sign: "Business as usual despite certain alteration to premises."

A flaming "bread-basket" fell outside a Royor-store in one London district, spreading burning oil along the gutter, but fighters quickly put out the flames although bombs were still falling in adjoining streets. Two houses in a nearby street were demolished simultaneously by a direct hit, but the families were safe in a shelter

Bomba straddled a four-story whether if I toured through here block of buildings, digging craters tomorrow, I would find the places three and four fect deep, smash- | a shambles similar to other bombed ing all windows and slicing bran- areas. ches off trees in the park opposite. Sleepers in the basements of nearby apartments said they were lifted from their beds by the concussion.

One apartment had been hit and reduced to a huge mass of rubble and debris 30 teet high, Rescuers were digging frantically for vic-

LATEST TACTICS

The German planes used their latest tactics last night, dropping incendiaries and setting fire to houses and then returning occasionally as the flames spread to "add another incendiary or two to keep the cauldron boiling. When the whole district and low buildings were silhouetted like trees on a desert, they began peppering i with explosives.

The huge apartment building in which I live lacks shelter, but most, of the 700 tenants sprawl on the corridors of the lower floor. I tried it for the first time last night.

The intervening walls deadened the crash of bombs, but barking and howling dogs, frightened cats, bawling infants and somnolent fat women whose snores sounded like

BRITISH SUBMARINE OVERDUE

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter)-The Admiralty announced yesterday that H.M. Submarine Narwhal (Lt.-Comdr. R. J. Burch) is overdue and must be considered lost. A sister-ship of the Grampus and Rorqual, both well-known in Hongkong, the Narwhal was built by Vickers-Armstrong and com-

At dawn yesterday when the last missioned in 1936. Lt.-Comdr. Burch was formerly in command of the Parthian in of London, I gazed across the city Hongkong and was married to a Russian lady.

Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m. Sept. 19. propagandists claimed would re- Temperature, 83 F. duce it to the same shambles as Humidity, 75 per cent.

Wind Direction, E/S Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature: maximum yesterday.

Temperature: minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs: ending 10th today, nil.

Total rainfall since January 1st. 112.44 ins. Against an aveerage of, 74.14 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.23 p.m.

4 p.m., Sept. 19. Intermittently in the early morning, traffic rumbled across all of Barometer (at sea level), 29.89 ins. London's famous bridges. Factory Temperature, 83 F. Humidity, 74 per cent. Wind Direction, 5. Maximum temperature, 85 F. I knew from my own persona Minimum temperature, 79 F. observation that many areas of the

Sunrise tomorrow, 6,11 a.m.

metropolis had been blasted by Rainfall, nil. HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 26 to 26 Sept. 1940 HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

scratched. The city has been badly	11		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
wounded, but only in sections. During a taxi tour, I sometimes travelled miles where there was not a sign of destruction.	- m I	Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Height	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height.
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fore war reigned. Children played in the streets. Women gathered at the stores. Passers-by exchanged pleasantries. There was no horror in these districts. But I wondered what the forth-coming night would bring them, whether if I toured through here tomorrow, I would find the places	Sat. Sun Won. Tues Wed.	20 21 22 23 24 25	11 25 23 04 11 55 23 27 12 37 00 02 13 40 00 47 15 17 01 44 17 27	5556 466614646464646464646	05 14 17 06 05 56 17 27 06 42 17 42 07 38 17 45 08 58 18 08 10 26 18 33 11 34	3064879009945
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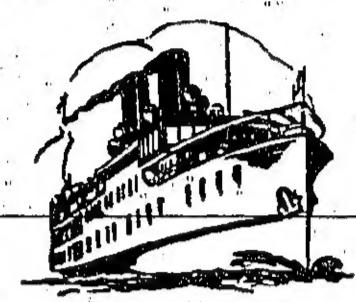
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NOIICE:-Ail material for publication in A.R.P. Orders must reach ARP, Headquarters by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Strength-Decrease

The following resignations are K875 Pun Chi-keung, K1050 Lau tion.

The following having left the Hon choi, H575 Yu Tung-sing, H652 Choy Chee-shing.

The following having joined the be held. Chan Pui-kee.

Appointments ...

notified with effect from Sept. 18. Warden. District "C". Eastern terday, being supported by

"C" Eastern Division. Division.

Mobilization Warden, T.C.). Divisional Western Division, M.L. Bevan, 18

mobilized for duty at Headquarters as from Sept. 10, 1940. Promotions

Senior Warden H504 Ho Sik-yu.

man. Eastern Division:-To be Group Wardens H727 Mok Tuen-man, H834 Leong Lai-ng.

Training

Upper Levels Division:—A sector to 11 and 20 of District "A" on the meeting. 22, commencing at 09.00. Sept.

hours every Thursday until further notice beginning on Thurs-

day, Sept. 26, Instructional Courses

Kowloon:-If there are sufficient, truction in English will be started Parracks, with a total of 52 points. in Kowloon at an early date. Will course please send their names to tremely unfortunate not to lead in

Wardens' Classes in Chinese C220 Shing Ngan School, 55, Lecturer—Mr. Tsang event by a touch. Chiu-yan, L.A.R.P.S.

C221 A.R.P. School. Happy Valley. Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing Sept. 23. Lecturer-Mr. Cheng Kim Wah, featured yesterday's meet, LARPS.

class" for Houseboys which it was stated in A.R.P. Orders No 37 would be held at the Peak C.ub. will now be held in the Peak School at 2.30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Strength-Increase

The following having qualified as Wardens in recent examinations posted to Divisions as follows:-

Miss Ng Shum-yee, Chiu Chi- kit, Tam Hon-ming. ching, Cheung Wai-min, Mak Quarry Bay Division:-Kan Kim-Leung Wal-ling, Li Yeuk-lan, Lau Wong Sik.

chau, Lai Wun. Western Division:-Ho Ting sang, Wong Yuen-sun.

lam, Li Chieck-wah, Ho Yu-hung. Hung Hom Division :- Li Cho. Chung Kin-ip kan, Chan Kwok-wah, Wan Kam- Man Hong-shan. Chew, Cheung Fat, Ng Ming-luen, sang, Miss Tsang King Man. Ng Ching-Chee, Miss Lau Pul- Fook. ching, Chan Bik-keung, Leung Kee, Heung Lai-sang, Miss Lau Shuk-

chun. Miss Lo Wing ham. Chan Ho

NEW LEAGUE SUGGESTED

H.K. Hockey Asscn. Annual Meeting: No Interport

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE FORMATION OF A REPRESENTA-TIVE HOCKEY LEAGUE, TO BE RUN ON LINES SIMILAR TO THE TRIANGULAR" TOURNAMENT, and to comprise two teams from chung, K335 Li Lin-wo, K326 Siu Army, two from a combination of Royal Navy and R.A.F., and two King-him, K851 Choy Tze-yin, at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Associa-

The Tounament is to take the Colony are struck off the strength place of both the Triangular Tournament and the Association of the Establishment:-H.560 Lau Tournament, should it be decided at the next meeting of the Council of the Association that it will

Thursday, Oct. 10, at St. Andrew's for a new league.

The following appointments are Church Hall, at 6.30 p.m. The President, Mr. A. A. Dand, Mr. Ho Tse Min, Deputy District took the Chair at the meeting yesto be District Warden Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. T. Smith.

The following were present: V. H188 B. Godkin, acting Deputy M. Benwell (Y.M.C.A.), K. Hussain (Radio Sports Club), J. Gonsalves trai Division, to be Deputy District (Club de Recreio), L/Sgt. W. Roth-Warden District "B". Central Divi- (University). Lt. J. P. Gunnar, Mr. A. A. C. Morant to be R.N. (Royal" Navy), Capt. Cartwright-Taylor (Army), L/Cpl. J. Hill). Aberdeen W. Dove (Royal Corps of Signals) T. Lockhart (Central British Association) and Pyara Singh" (K.I.

CONSERVATIVE PROGRAMME In calling the meeting to consider "any further business," Mr. Dand suggested that ideas for the The following promotions are holding of an Association Tournanotified with effect from Sept. 18. ment and an Interport match Upper Levels Division:-To be would be completely abandoned for the present season, and that Gough Hill Division:-To be a very conservative programme be Senior Warden H150 K. Neckel- put forward as it was doubtful that. Clubs would be able to turn | The annual report of the Assooften have to be cancelled.

Sgt." Rothwell inquired of the Chairman if it was possible to extend the Triangular Tournament to include a representative Police side.

Mr. Dand, replying, mentioned the fact that the Triangular Police Force are not available for A meeting of members of the Tournament" was already fainly A.R.P. Services and are permitted Council and of Secretaries of the old, even older than the Hockey to resign-H530 Au Chi-wo, H649 various hockey Clubs affiliated to Association locally, and could not the Association will be called for easily be abandoned to make way

> league as suggested by the Hon. Secretary could be considered for place of the Triangular Tourna ment this year, the holding of which would be extremely difficult with the uncertainty surrounding the ability of Royal Navy and Club to field teams."

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were Higgs and Capt. Cartwright-Taylor; Hon Secretary, D. T. Smith; Hon, Treasurer, A. M. Xavier; Civilian members of Council, W. Rothwell, J. Gonsalves, V. M. Benwell and K. Hussain,

Royal Navy and the Navy and Army members of the Council of the Association are to be nominated later by the Services.

out teams for any, given date and ciation recorded the thanks of fixtures, if arranged, would too the Hockey Association to Mr. A. E. P. Guest, who had served as Mr. Smith suggested the forma-|Hon. Secretary during the absence tion of a new league, the idea hav- from the Colony of Mr. D. T. ing been discussed privately among Smith during the week of the Inexercise will be held in Sectors I members of the Council prior to terport with, and of Macao's visit to the Colony.

Western Division:—Sector exercises will held from 17.45 to 19.00 Brilliant Victory By

Wardens' Course in English in BINED SMALL UNITS, winners of the Area Aggregate Cup in 1939, smashed their way to a brilliant victory in the finals of the Interapplicants, a course of A.R.P. ins. Unit swimming championships held at the new Army pool, Victoria

The 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots | disqualified the race going to the those wishing to take such a runners-up last year were ex- Combined Small Units.

A.R.P Headquarters without delay, the Swimming Aggregate with a The Area Aggregate Cup for

1940 will be decided on the Water-polo competitions. Many close and thrilling races by only half-a-length. standing among which were the petition premier honours were 396 yards relay (teams of 6) taken by L/Cpl. McGrery and Sandakan (Large Units) and the 396 yards relay (teams of 4) (Large Units). In the former event McDonald (C.S.U.) gave Bandmaster Jordan. "crack" sprinter from Royal Scots. an exceedingly close race only to

Miss Tsang Yuen-haan, Miss Pang ranged. R. Goldman, of the South Upper "Levels Division: "-Chan Siu-hing, Miss Chiu Ming-fong, China Morning Post, was also Kim-hung, Lam Charm-kay, Miss Miss Ng Pak-ling, Ng Yiu-wah, Wong Shuk-ying. Miss Li Siu-may, Miss Au Wai-in, Miss Law Tak- help he had from time to "time!

event, however, the Royals were

wan, Leung Kim-yee, Chan Choon- Koon-bun, Lui Fat-cheung.

Eastern Division:-H. A. Evans, Lau Siu-ling. Miss Mak Hei-tse. Wong On-iu, Ko Yat-chiu Miss Lai Shuet-ching, Miss Chan Kin-pak, Yau Yiu- Cho-wan, Miss Lo Wal-man, Shum Tang Shung-hong, Miss Chan Cho-kwan Hon-kwing, Miss Chan Tak- Chan Chor-man, Wong Hing-ip, luen, Wan Kang-chuen, So Yung- Tam Wah, Miss Wong Hin-jun,

(sgd.) B. H. PUCKLE, Deputy Director of Air Raid Precautions, secs.

ELMS ON FORM The last event on the prototal of 50 points to their credit, gramme, the 395 yards relay due to their relay team in the 396 (teams of 4) was also exciting. A. yards free style (large units) be- Elms. latest acquisition to the Yan Hing Street, Taipe Market, ing disqualified for a breach of R.A.S.C., gave one of his finest Saturdays at 2 p.m. commencing the rules although they won the performances to date when, with a handicap of over three lengths. he made a splendid but unsuccessful effort to overtake Jordan, of

Royal Scots, in the final lap losing In the individual diving com-Bandsman Slater, both of Royal

At the conclusion of the meet prizes were presented by His Excellency Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett. Before giving away the prizes, be beaten by a touch. In this His Excellency complimented the competitors on their excellent showing and also expressed thanks to the Committee for the manner are taken on the strength and kee Lau Bing-wan, Choi Kim-hung, in which the meet had been arthanked by the General for the given the Army officials.

RESULTS

Ming-kow, Mak Yat-chiu, Miss man, Leung Hing, Wong Chiu, (Teams of 6) (Large Units):-1, Combined Small Units; 2, 12th Mak-po, Lau Chi-shun, Iso Wai- Bay View Division:-Li Chung- Heavy, Battery; 3, 1st Middlesex. sang, Chu Chi-ming, Chu Koon- Time: 4 mins. 18 1/5 secs. (2) 792 Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira. Lourenco-Yards free style relay (Teams of Marques, East and South Africa, Via Durban ... ching, Cheng Wai-tong, Cheung Shankiwan Division: - Wong 4) (Large Units):-1, 5th A.A. Pak-hong, Tang Chiu-wing, Mok Hei-hung, Li Woon-tong, Miss R.A.; 2, 1st Bn. Middlesex; 3, 2nd Wal-lau, Leung Siu-chow, Chew Chan Lok-hang, Yeung Siu-yee, Bn. Royal Scots. Time: 12 mins. Tsai-cheung, Miss Mok Pui-ling. Law Chung-tim, Shi Yu-chaw, Lam 1 2/5 secs. (3) Plunging:-1, 5th Central Division:-Tsang Kwok- Shu-fun, Lo Keung-chung, Chan A.A. R.A.; 2, 1st Bn. Middlesex; 3, kin, Chow Hung-leung, Chan Chi- Fui-sum, Wong Hon-fat, Wong 2nd Bn. Royal Scots. Distance: 172 8 1/2". (4) 198 Yards medley relay (Large Units):-1, 2nd Bn. Miss So Fung-ngoi, So Hing-wong. Kowloon City Division:-Miss Royal Scots; 2, Combined Small Units; 3, 12th Heavy Battery. Time: 2 mins. 28 1/5 secs. (5) 396 Yards free style relay (Teams of 6) (Small Units):-1, 30th Heavy Battery: 2, 7th A.A. R.A.; 3, 12th Heavy Battery. Time: 4 mins. 34 2/5 secs. (6) Diving:-1, 1st Bn. Middlesex: 2, 2nd Bn. Royal Scots: too. Ho Kee-ta', Miss Leung Shuet- Yaumati Division :- Wong She- 3, Combined Small Units: Total 320 points. (7) 396 Yards free Sung Sheung-yiu, Chan Yuk-woo, Shamshuipo Division: -- Tong style relay (Teams of 4) (Large 2. Combined Small Units; 3, 8th Heavy R.A. Time: 4 mins, 48 4/5

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